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MONTY'S MEMOIRS IN WEEKEND

Montgomery of Alamein, telling of his intimate role as one of the top commanders of World War Two begin in Weekend Magazine in this

Rocket to Moon Still Going **But May Miss Target Area**





U.S. MAKES SECOND TRY FOR MOON

Moonbound "Pioneer" rocket thundered aloft from Cape Canaveral launch pad early today into clear, starry sky. It was pushed by a blinding white ball of fire that shaded into fiery red in exhaust wake. At right, workmen attach small vernier rockets to the base of the

The pontiff, clad in the rob

children entered at the right and

moved across slowly, shoulder

chewan mining town early to-

payload. They provided the final burst of speed to send the probe into outer space at a speed of approximately 25,000 miles per hour. At top of the cylinder is the "retro rocket" which will be used to slow down the satellite as it approaches the moon. (AP Wirephoto.)

River of Humans Sees Pope's Body The Thanksgiving Day holiday Monday will be observed by the Times staff and there

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A hushed, endless river of humanity flowed today through St. Peter's Basilica and be on Tuesday. around the body of Pope Pius XII, his face austere and neaceful in death

CARDINALS MEET OCT. 25 TO ELECT POPE

VATICAN CITY (CP) -The college of cardinals of the Roman Cahtolic Church today called a conclave to begin Oct, 25 to elect a successor to the late Pope Pius

Pope Pius XII died at his summer palace in the Alban Hill town of Castel Gandolfo Thursday morning.

Most of the present 55 living cardinals are expected to

World Golf in Tie

ST. ANDREWS (AP)-The United States and Australia tied today for the first world amateur golf championship. The two teams will meet in a playoff Monday, teams each had an aggregate score of 918.

Earth's Gravity Slows Rocket

Big Dragnet Out for Third Gunman

Reeves to Sound B.C. on Auditorium Grant ______ Civil Servants Urged to Move Closer to Labor _____

NO PAPER

will be no regular editions of

in which we will be buried Monday, lay directly under the great copula and above the tomb of Registers his predecessor, St. Peter. .The side doors of the basilica opened at dawn. The long procession began. Men. women and

(See Scores Page 3)

LONDON (Reuters)-Tottento shoulder, held within borders wooden stands. ham Hotspurs exploded for a Chest Drive
They moved with sounds of 10-4 First Division victory over shuffling and whispered words. Everton in English League soccer play today.

until today, was a surprise 4-1 loser to Blackburn Rovers. Arsenal, which played to a 1-1 e against Manchester United at Manchester, is third.

3 PRAYER FOR TODAY

We give thanks to Thee, O God, for the manifold blessings and comforts we enjoy in this life. May the spirit of true thanksgiving ever fill our hearts Roberts 19 as we remember Thee, the giver of every good and perfect gift. Sports 10, 11, 12 Step With Style 22 TV With Lee 13, 14 Jesus Christ, whose eternal Etiquette _____24 TV With Lee___13, 14
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The strengthen and blees all who

B.C. Employees Blast Premier

(See Also, Page 2)

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. civil servants said today
Premier Bennett's statement that the Social Credit government has tried to be fair to its employees "is hardly borne out by either the reception of association proposals ... or the failure to implement promises made in the past year."

The charge came in a state It was made in reply to a reporters.

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He said the rocket was speed by the United States. The United States first tried to throw a moon rocket into space Aug. 17 but the rocket exploded 77 seconds after leaving the launching pad.

An hour after the flame of today's launching had burned away a light ground fog. and the range of earth tracking stations.

uses of atomic energy for military purposes." The patriarchate statement, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, expressed condolences from on the pontiff's death.

Twenty-four candles cast a golden glow on the pope, slightly inclined on a six-foot high was higher and clearly visible.

By noon, hundreds of thousands, moving in a 20-foot-wide solid stream, already has passed by the pope.

Hotel Burns Down

URANIUM CITY, Sask, ICP)—The \$500,000 Uranium Uranium City hotel was destroyed by fire in this northwest Saskature.

Cert play today.

The Spurs, who have been struggling desperately this seal struggling desperately th

the Russian Orthodox Church in 1958, and behind in every year in between."

Bet even now they're figgerin' how somebody kin git an advertisement splashed on th' moon

Thet rocket is a case where a miss is as good as a million

Seems as soon as we had an open discussion we got

ROCKET TIMETABLE

Early progress report of rocket follows:

5,47 a.m. EDT — Slightly more than an hour after launching at Cape Canaveral — the altitude was 10,667 nautical miles and the speed was 10,080 nautical miles per

At 6.47 a.m.-Altitude 17. 650 nautical miles, velocity 7,600 nautical miles per hour. At 7.47 a.m.-Altitude 23,

nautical miles, velocity 6,330 nautical miles per hour. At 10.47 a.m.-Altitude 38, nautical miles and velocity 4,420 nautical miles per

At 1.45 p.m.-Altitude 45,-200 nautical miles.

(To convert nautical miles to statute miles multiply by

Terrific Success Says U.K.

JODRELL BANK, Eng. (AP)
—Fifty thousand miles up and still going strong. That was the report early this afternoon from British scientists tracking the American moon rocket through space.

The rocket already had gone higher than any man-made object ever recorded on the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, a steel.

department said for use, the document use, the it. Scientists hope that if the rocket got that close it would orbit the moon, at the most for a week.

The proceding extremels with instruments aboard Pioneer are proceeding extremely satisfactorily, the announcement added.

The world's first lunar rocket.

ject ever recorded on the Jodren Bank radio telescope, a steel saucer-shaped giant 250 feet wide which ranks as the world's But the slower speed apwith just a week of reports

will come in the future."

"The project will be of great value to science generally." he said. "Already the rocket is far beyond any point reached by any of the satellites. We hope to learn more about the project as it progresses."

Many excited city radio "hams" are trying to track down the rocket with their short wave instruments.

They are using the prescribed frequency on which the rocket is reported to be sounding, 1000 for many and 1000 for many control to the northeast, and the moon.

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time, however, no contacts had been reported.

Off Course' 52,000 Miles Above Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defence department announced today that the "Pioneer" rocket was about 52,000 statute miles above the earth at 1.45 p.m. EDT (9.45 PST).

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - An American rocket aimed at the moon zoomed through space today but there were indications it might miss its lunar rendez-

The rocket was the first man-made object to go into free flight and reached the highest altitude ever attained by any man-made vehicle.

A defence department announcement eight hours after the 4.42 EDT (12.42 PST) launching said the "Pioneer" payload of the rocket "is de parting from its planned trajec-

It was being tracked by a sta-

parently had little effect. The It was being tracked by a sta-tion in Hawaii and the Jodrell Bank radio telescope near Man-chester, England.

"Another first has been a sta-to a hoped-for rendezvous with chester, England.
"Another first has been achieved in this historic flight in that scientific data is being deduced and almost simultaneously distributed for use," the department said.

weeks. Scientists said they would be more than happy

British scientists halled to day's American launching as a First Sputnik Launched Year Ago

of the British-American team of rocket lies since have been launched moon for at least seven days.

... or the failure to implement promises made in the past year."

The charge came in a state—the convention of the B.C. Government Employees Association.

Chest Drive

Tops \$88,000

Chest Campaign donations

Tops \$88,0212 today from presentations."

"We have never had such powerful signals." Lovell told reporters.

Lovell said the American achievement was tremendous today's launching had burned away a light ground fog, announcement was made that the launar rocket had escaped the earth's heavy gravitational field.

Two hours later as the satellite sped on, men who directed the launching said data still was do limited to permit accurate estimates of altitude and speed. But they said the lunar rocket apparently was speeding through space at some 25,000 miles an hour.

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City Eyes

Follow Path

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day's American launching as a tremendous achievement.

The momentous moon launching are a little more than a gear after the Russians and it would not be known for startled the world by hurling the first earth satellite—the achieved—the satellite would stay within 40.000 miles of the

4. Determine temperature in-side the satellite during flight.

fact remains that these in creases were inadequate.

"Government e mployees" "but it is exceedingly significant wages were, even with the increases, behind in 1952, behind in 1952, behind in 1958, and behind in every war in between "

"The project will be of great value to science generally." he is a compared to that we may see views of the moon some time monds afternoon.

The moon some time monds of electronics for the program, said that if the lunar probe did cone was described by the defence department as "the most it might take about five days to sophisticated man-made fact."

"The vehicle is composed of Continued on Page 2

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and for this purpose I would be in favor of the tax method of getting the funds. It is a much-needed thing and if you wait 10 or 15 years to build it you just



Philps

Mrs. May Bradley, 496 Wych-

thing but I don't think they at a given moon. should tax people any further. to the earth and the moon.

"The auditorium is a good have gone up so much in the last few years.



Rollin Wight

Mrs. Ida Rollin, 922 Meares:

"Actually I don't think it is needed and I'm not in favor of the tax increase to build it. The facilities and shows we have in town now are not adequately supported and I don't think the well to the support of the su auditorium would build up much more support."

though. I moved out of town couver Island.

37 per couver Island.

Substantially higher operating amount.



Winter

Girard Rousseu, Sidney: "By all means we should have an auditorium and why not by taxing property? One way or we are all going to have to pay for it."

CKDA APPOINTMENT



Cleaver M. Wilson

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... ROCKET

Continued from Page 1 the Thor intermediate-range ballistic missile as the first stage or booster — a modified Vanguard second stage and an advanced version of the Vanguard third stage. Topping this vehicle is a highly instrumented scientific 'payload'."

The rivistle would have been

OPINION? The missile would have been ifted to 75 miles away when the first stage burned out.

probe" into space Aug. 17.

Since the moon is orbiting along at an average speed of 2,287 miles an hour, it was necessary to aim the rocket at a point 237,000 miles ahead on the

VALUABLE INFO

orce and two army moon rock- are seeking. ets that have been authorized will be fed to a centre operated he told reporters;

"An auditorium is a good speed the position of the rocket in Canada. And the ing but I don't think they at a given moment in relation patronage are over." speed the position of the rocket in Canada. And the days of

Tracking assistance also will ernment. "The auditorium is a good idea but they should try other be provided at Ancon, Peru; Antique as you was so getting the money first, tigua, Leeward Islands; Santique is important," one said.

Late Friday night the resolution was working All the majority of people seem to be talking about is the amount of taxes they pay which have gone up so much in the tralia.

AUTOMATIC REPORTS

Data relayed automatically back to earth would include the raid his speech, the premier said his government had given the civil servants:

In his speech, the premier year.

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Premier Bennett, who preceded the professor in addressing the convention, said the convention, said the premier beautiful professor in addressing the convention, said the government would continue a conform with the five-day work government would continue a conform with the five-day work conform with the five-day work government would continue a conform with the five-day work government w

Big Cut in Surplus Fuel for Power Hike

A sharp decrease in the 1958 power for Vancouver Island will surplus of the B.C. Power Com. require an early decision on a George Winter, 288 Kerwood:

"The additorium idea is a good one because the city is growing and needs something like it. There should be some other way of getting the money though. I moved out of town of the B.C. Power Commission today added weight to speculation that the publicly owned utility may have to boost its consumer rates to provide expanson of its services to Vancourage Island.

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costs during the year resulted in Strikes hit the

Despite a capital works pro \$14,523,888. "To provide adequate future \$314.47 in 1957.

37 per cent this year, a record

costs during the year resulted in a reduced surplus of \$132.201. Its pay pocket this year. The compared with \$470,570 in 1957, the commission's 13th annual report revealed.

Despite a capital works pro
\$13,200 in power sales. Revenues were up 21 per cent at the pro\$14,523,888. More customers gram of close to \$1 million a were added to the system—5,700 week, general manager H. L. —but customer density was Briggs warned long-term plan-ning will require further large ment per customer continued to sources of supply for the Island. climb. \$325.75, compared with

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B.C. Civil Staff Best Treated Claims Bennett

By MICHAEL BOSE

What do you think about the first stage burned out.

The preliminary work on the missile proceeded with remark, able speed. The rocket had been scheduled for firing at the exact data and prevently in Greater Victoria?

Bill Philps, 2842 Blackwood:
"There was only one delay in the final stages of the preliminary activities. That was for only a couple of seconds and just be favor of the tax method of etting the funds. It is a much the first stage burned out.

The preliminary work on the more for its civil-servants done more for its civil-servants and previous administration, Premier Bennett said here Friday.

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The launching vehicle, which weighs more than 100,000 pounds, was the same Thor-Able coded thing and if you wait 10 at 15 years 40 build it you just left more problems."

Some 100 delegates, representation, servants at Victoria College and failed—to send the "lunar probe" into space Aug. 17.

Since the merce its available of the first stage burned out.

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Some 100 delegates, representing 12,000 civil servants, listened and applauded politely as the premier read his speech. But a sharp rebuttal from the civil servants was expected at today's sessions.

development course for civil servants to twenty-fives who give us the most difficulty. Most of the 16-year-olds are under parental control," he added.

The proposal was contained by the proposal w

Earlier, at a press conference,

In Los Angeles.

An electronic digital computer will calculate with lightning speed the position of the rocket in Canada.

They are also treated the best in Canada.

They are also treated the best of Canada.

They are also treated the best of Canada.

DELEGATES OBJECT

employer."
Addressing the B.C. Govern-

presented to a closed ression to-day. "That's not for me to say."

PROGRESS LISTED

chamber pressure of the terminal rocket. The pressure data would be required as an indication of whether the terminal rocket fired.

week, a superannuation bonus wages but made no mention of keep a full-time physician occurrence increases.

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Governments

Business Pay

VANCOUVER (CP)-Profes-

Lindsay Against Hiking Minimum Divorces were granted in B.C. Supreme Court this week to: On Young Driver Westminster from Hene Grace Allan of Victoria, whom he bord married in Vancouver in 1946 ing.

Official Satisfied

17 was opposed today by ried Vancouver 1951.

civil servants was expected at point 237,000 miles ahead on the moon's course.

VALUABLE INFO

Information from this lunar probe and the one additional air force and two army moon proken begin at junior high school level.

Mr. Lindsay agreed this would be "very desirable" but he took issue with another proposal—that new licence applicants should be required to undergo medical examination.

UNDER ACT

We pay enough taxes as it is, and since the shows there would not be free, anyone helping it with money would be paid back."

Mrs. Lola Wight, Colwood Corner:

The five primary tracking sta But some civil servants at the Los and since the shows there would to the Los and since the shows there would to the Los and since the shows there would to the Los and since the shows there would not be free, anyone helping it with money would be paid back."

Mrs. Lola Wight, Colwood Singapore and Manchester, Engloyees," which he promised would be continued by his government objected to the premier's claim of "fair sovernments should pay their employees "at least . . . that be long paid by the good private would be taken it with money would be continued by his governments. He did not think the doctors would be continued by his gov. ing paid by the good private be taken, it can be and is ordered under authority of the persent act."

Addressing the B.C. Government Employees' Association meeting Friday, the economics where qualified his remarks by awnert qualified his remarks by quired to have a physical expension of the provides that persons over 70 may be required to have a physical expension of the provides that persons over 70 may be required to have a physical expension of the provides that persons over 70 may be required to have a physical expension of the provides that persons over 70 may be required to have a physical expension of the provides that persons over 70 may be required to have a physical expension over 70 may be require

Dr. Grant's paper also called for appointment of a medical The BCGEA is demanding an 11-per-cent wage boost from the branch staff. Mr. Lindsay said In his speech, the premier provincial government this two doctors now are called

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TRAFFIC FINES

Mindy Jawl, 1648 Warren Gardens, licence not in a conspicu In city police court Thursday: ous place, \$10.

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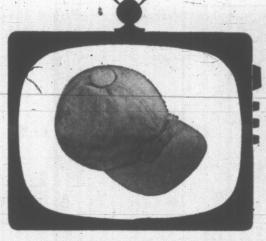
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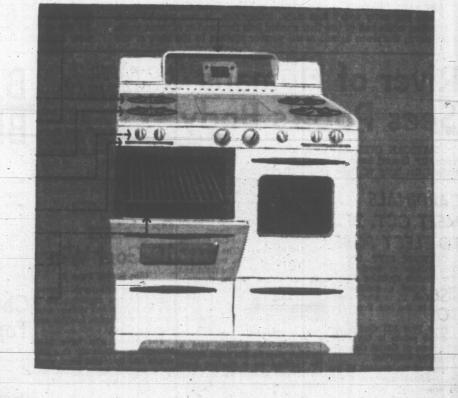
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SCALE MODEL of "Pioneer" payload was demonstrated to newsmen by Air Force Lt.-Col. John Powers at the

Inglewood, Calif., tracking data centre.

'Man With Golden Finger' Pushes Slowdown Button



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION shows U.S. Air Force "hybrid" Thor-Able three-stage rocket roaring heavenward. In its payload is a TV-like device to photograph

Henry Samulon, 42 year old Polish-born electronics engineer, is "the man with the golden finger" in the U.S. moon rocket shoot

That is the title conferred on any person who pushes the key button in a rocket firing. But in this case, Samulon won't get to do his bit until more than two days after the main part of the Pioneer rocket was blasted off today from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Samulon, sitting at his post of the moon. in Hilo in the Hawaiian Islands, is charged with pushing a remote control button that will with chemicals and ultra violet radiation.

inch-long Pioneer by bathing it cluding the secret of life's ormote control button that will radiation.

The scientists said the basic attempt to set off a "reverse rocket" that will slow down Funeral Held the missile as it approaches the

The Pioneer will then have travelled more than 200,000 miles in two days and perhaps Radio Expert be as close as 20,000 miles to Funeral services were held to from earth could: the moon.

wave cuto, while the wave cuto, while the wave cuto. The payload was sterilized on the chance that it might hit the moon by mistake.

The rocket blast touched off two world wars.

He took an active interest in the and was a by Samulon will be directed away from the moon and will short wave clubs and was a member of the Radio Mobile Unit Club in Victoria.

The is survived by the widow; the brothers, John Francis, Victoria, was a member of the Radio Mobile Unit Club in Victoria.

If all goes well, the space vehicle and its infra-red camera sisters, Mrs. Marianne Oldaker, will go into a temporary orbit in Vancouver; Mrs. W. R. (Nel-or at least a curving course around the moon, so that a A. E. (Esther) Chalk and Mrs. crude picture of the moon's far A. J. (Jessie) Ferguson, both in Victoria. side may be obtained.

Hawaii because the lunar robot should be almost directly over that point when the time for

firing the final stage arrives. The actual decision on ex-ectly when Samulon should push the button will be made with the aid of a huge computer at the air force ballistic missile division in Inglewood,

rocket to determine if it fires:

Second Stage-Modified Van-launching weight of payload, 85

guard second stage as used in pounds; weight of instruments

Thor Able tests with addition of 25 pounds; thrust of terminal

Earth's Gravity O.C. SOCCER Slowing Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (CP)—The Pioneer has me the first known rocket to be fired successfully into space, but the far-reaching drag of the earth's gravity still is having a powerful effect on it.

'EXTRA ZIP' **GIVES ROCKET** FREE FLIGHT

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The difference be-tween the moon rocket fired today and the earth satellites lies in the extra zip provided by the newly developed third stage of the Vanguard sateltage of the vanguard satellite launcher.

The Vanguard's third stage stepped the rocket's speed up to 25,000 miles an hour or

more, a velocity that made it possible for the payload to achieve free flight at a height of 80 miles above the earth. In free flight, the 85-pound "Pioneer" was able to soar beyond the earth's gravitational pull. Without this extra boost, earth satellites travel-ling at about 18,000 miles an hour go into orbit. Though they can travel hundreds of miles into space, their speed is too low to escape entirely from the earth. Therefore the

the globe, following an ellip-

tical or oval path.

Within minutes of the blastoff, the rocket had accelerated to about 25,000 miles an hour, the minimum speed needed to pull free of the immediate gravitational field around the earth and get into space.

After about six hours, how ever, the rocket had travelled only about 45,000 miles into

space, despite its velocity.

This was partly due to the course over which the rocket was fired to try to intercept the moon sometime next Monday, Division iv but also because the constant Chester 2. drag of the earth was already beginning to slow the rocket

The moon itself really is in the earth's gravitational field. If it were not, the moon would not orbit but would go careening off

into space.

The moon, like the artificial

CONTAMINATION FEARED

Rocket Sterilized To 'Protect' Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The | Scientists have warned that payload o hite U.S. moon rocket contamination of the moon by was steriizeld before launching rockets could prevent man from to avoid possible contamination

Technicians sterilized the 35 deepest mysteries-possibly in-

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day at Hayward's Funeral Home when Samulon pushes his button, a radio signal will go out and — it is hoped — cause wave Club, who died in Veter and planets themselves.

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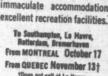
He added that the Wenner-Gren interests were so confident feet. But engineers had found of the result they had already a satisfactory site right in the moved towards "the next phace." a satisfactory site right in the Peace River canyon for constructing a 700-foot clay-filled

Mr. Williston's statement, made in a speech to 270 mem-bers of boards of trade from Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kit-imat, followed an announcement by Premier Bennett at Dawson Creek that work on the Wenner Gren development would be underway by 1960.

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Thanksgiving Means Giving

ONCE AGAIN IN THE THANKSgiving season, the people of Canada find themselves in receipt of greater blessings than most of the peoples of the world. In our favored land, where freedom is the right of everyone and prosperity the good fortune of most, we have only second-hand acquaintance with many of the sorrows that beset the earth.

There are personal sorrows, of course; these are the inescapable lot of man. But as a nation we are free of the grinding poverty that makes day-to-day living a gamble in many lands, we are free of the political unrest or oppression that mars many a nation's life, we are free of the social impediments that can hamper and destroy human aspirations, we are free to make our lives very much what we wish to make them.

For all such basic freedoms we

should be thankful. As individuals, our range of thankfulness is vastly extended. For our lives on this generously endowed portion of the earth's surface; for the material pleasures and comforts which most of us can enjoy; for the opportunities which are open to us to enter upon those still greater pleasures of mind and emotion, of personal achievement through intellect or handicraft - in short, the privilege of learning; for the satisfactions of companionship and the

peace of contentment; for all these we should be thankful.

How can our thankfulness be shown? In a few words of prayer, in a resolve to be worthy of our blessings, in showing appreciation of our good fortune by taking full advantage of it? Are these enough?

For those who think they are, they are. But for many more, some-thing more tangible is required. For the prayers, the resolves and the appreciation are only vague gestures if they are not accompanied by some-

thing more lasting.

The truly thankful person wants to DO something. Today our thanksgiving can be given full expression, in a manner advocated by the Diety whom we thank.

We can be our brother's keeper we can love our neighbor as our-selves; we can help the unfortunate members of our community from the bounteousness of our own lives.

The Community Chest is a ready vehicle for such efforts. It will per-form for you the many charitable acts which you may not have the time, the ability, the training or the direction to perform. By helping its twenty agencies you give meaning to your thankfulness. Such thankfulness is not empty and barren, it has life and purpose.

Let us be thankful ourselvesbut let us make someone else thank-

Lead and Zinc Again

IN A RECENT ADDRESS TO THE American Mining Congress in San Francisco, Thomas C. Mann, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, detailed the reasons why his country has imposed quotas on lead and zinc imports.

He said that the lead and zinc industries in the United States were suffering from lack of domestic markets, and that it was merely the course of wisdom to curtail foreign products when home producers were having to close down. He spoke of the accumulation of large stockpiles, of falling prices, and unemployment among miners.

Such conditions, he added, were having their effects on the smaller communities which were almost entirely dependent on local mining activity. And he went on to argue that the quota system was superior in its domestic effects and had less adverse effects on foreign countries, than would a tariff increase or a subsidy.

This newspaper has argued that, with all regard to the domestic situation in the United States, the fortunes of foreign producers of lead and zinc who have shipped heavily to that country should receive more consideration.

The United States may have much more to lose through damaged

relations abroad than it would through continuation of lead and imports at their full market capacity, particularly as that capa-city has been reduced considerably through normal trade conditions.

That this stand is not merely that of a thwarted export nation is made clear by a recent editorial in the New York Times, That eminent journal takes much the same view as those nations which have been partially deprived of their American markets.

A heavy political price," says The Times, "will be paid for any such shortsighted move. . . . A nation with our vast resources and industrial capabilities can surely find a better way out than to make other which must sell in the United States, pay the price. Peru, Canada, Mexico, Bolivia and Aus-

tralia will all be hard hit...
"In a general sense it seems extraordinary that a nation such as the United States, which must trade with other countries and must depend more and more as the years pass on imports of raw materials, should take measures to cripple trade and reduce commodity imports in order to protect a very small segment of its economy and a few thousand workers."

Which leaves very little indeed for any foreign critic to add.

Fish Problem Side Issue on

PUBLICATION OF THE B.C. A Power Commission points out the benefits that controlled stream flow can provide for fish.

"The long, dry summer caused serious concern to sports fishermen as stream flows continued to drop and small streams-in some instances-dried up completely," says the publication.

Then, in certain parts of the power commission's operations, water was released from hydro reservoirs and the fish were preserved,

No one questions the value of this procedure. Man can help fish when nature reduces the volume of

streams to the danger point. But the argument suggested by the B.C. Power Commission pamphlet ignores the main fish-and-

power problem. The main problem contains many ingredients. In the first instance, if dams are thrown across fish streams,

or rivers, they can impede and often prevent the ascent of spawners to the redds. And even if they allow the parent fish through, the power interests have failed so far to solve the problem of avoiding death and injury to newly-hatched or small fish making their way from points above the dam, through the hydro flumes and machinery, downstream on their way to the sea.

Where hydro interests release water to aid fish in a season of exceptional dryness, the power producers deserve full marks. But valuable as controlled flow may be in furnishing water when it is needed and holding back freshets that might scour out spawning beds, that is a

side-issue only. It is analogous to improving the surface of by-ways for traffic, but has little to do with closing off main highways—a situation which would arise, for instance, if the soyeye were blocked by a major dam on the

No Splendid Isolation

Fraser.

EIGHT PROVINCES HAVE appealed to the cabinet against the decision of the Board of Transport Commissioners to consider requests for sharp increases in railway freight rates.

The public may wonder why Ontario and Quebec have not joined in the appeal or taken any part in the argument.

The reason is obvious.

In those two great provinces railway freight rates are not governed by any decision of the Board Transport Commissioners. They are governed by geography.

The raffways may be legally permitted to charge certain rates, but they cannot charge rates that exceed those applied on the water transport of the vast St. Lawrence system.

The competition of the latter puts an effective brake on increases the railways might impose in that region.

Hence Ontario and Quebec governments have never worried to any degree about the rate structure for railway freight. But it worries the other provinces where water transport is a small or non-existent factor especially the four western provinces where the railways earn a large part of their income moving basic materials like grain and timber.

Ontario and Quebec, however, take a very narrow view when they cannot see that transportation costs damaging to the other areas will eventually damage them. They live largely on those other parts of Canada. They suffer when the other provinces are hurt.

One by One

HARVEST festivals are no longer con fined to bread and butter gratitude.
The Great God of the Harvest is still thanked specifically at this time, but we remember the fruits of science, too labor saving inventions, medical research for the relief of suffering.

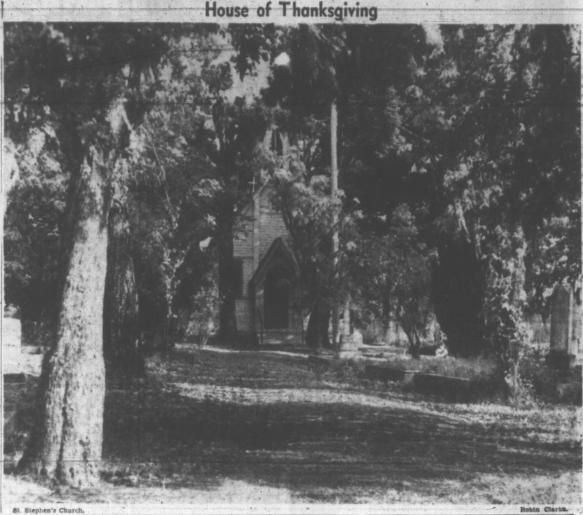
On the prairies farmers will drive for miles to visit the little church, which many have not remembered since the previous harvest; drop their dollars in the plate and drive home with a feeling of satisfaction to enjoy a bumper meal of turkey and all the trimmings and that will be that.

This year in Nanaimo the rector re minds his congregation that they are just as dependent upon crops for a living as are prairie farmers: the big difference being that one British Columbia crop takes 100 years to mature. Without trees

we would be a poor province.
In London, England, the fishmongers at Billingsgate will have their own festival with the church festooned with nets and with fish upon the altar.

In another London church the congregation will see, not only fruit and flowers but gleaming tools and machinery, nuts, bolts, surgical instruments and valves displayed, for the vicar of a church in Lon-don's Southwark district has other ideas believing that fruit and flowers alone would not represent his parish, and named the service "A festival of workshop and field."

At one service I attended, the minister At one service I attended, the minister told the people "Before we observe the silence. I want you to sing that little hymn sung so fervently by the little lonely children in that famous old play 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch: Count your blessings, name them one by one, and it will surprise you what the Lord hath done.' Let us sing it sitting down, not to disturb our thinking and it will surprise us."-F.C.B.



LOOSE ENDS

Get Along Little Dogy, at a Rising Price Per Pound

ranch a few days ago the owner sold dozen Hereford calves for 30 cents a ound. Since their birth last spring the fat, white-faced and scowling little creatures had grown to a weight of



pounds and to a value of \$120 apiece. These may not strike you, a long distance from the bunchgrass range, as interesting statistics. But you will be interested in them when you pay your butcher's bills later on. Beef is going to cost you more money when the ranch-

er's price is about fifty per cent higher than it was last autumn-some 22 cents a pound for mature animals on the hoof as against 14 cents a year ago.

IN the sprawling log house of an Alberta ranch—a house perhaps built by the first ranchers sixty years ago but equipped with all urban amenities -a city man may learn some basic con-tinental economics. For the cost of beef at your table is the direct result not of Canadian, but of American demand. You are paying for the great Texas drought, In the last two dry years of the Amer

ican Southwest the herds were drastically reduced because there was no feed for them. Then came this year's rain and new grass. The American ranchers started to rebuild their herds and found their new breeding stock largely in Alberta.

Moreover, imported beef was needed all over the United States to make up for the deficiency at home. Canada will probably sell 300,000 animals to the United States this year at high prices, earning precious American dollars thereby-but paying much more for beef at its own table

HIS suits the rancher very well, but he is worried. Last year he made very little money, if any, and his costs production are constantly rising,

A young steer frowning at you across a barb-wire fence may seem to be a pretty simple organism, easily raised, fed and butchered. In fact, he is almost as complicated, fragile and expensive as a human baby. And he is getting more complicated and costly all the time.

Like the human, the beef animal is the prey of all sorts of new diseases and pests. He must be inoculated with, antibiotics several times in his brief life time. He must be sprayed or dipped against vermin. Above all, he must be fed according to the rules of modern winter he eats hav but more and more is being fed on dehydrated pellets, made in a factory and crammed with various queer compounds that make his flesh agreeable to the fussy housewife.

ALL this takes money. Moreover, the rancher must annually rebuild countless miles of fence at about twenty cepts a poplar post, dipped in chemicals against rot. The price of fence wire, of machinery, of harness, saddles and all the essentials of the ranch is going up all the time.

Thus the rancher who can sell a hundred animals this autumn may seem to be a pretty lucky fellow, with an income of some \$20,000 but in the end, after taxes, he can hardly make more than a reasonable wage at labor-union rates, and to make it he must work seven days a week with hours that no union would accept.

STILL, it is a good life for the right Sort of man, perhaps the best life left in Canada. The rancher escapes the curse of conformity and that hideous new doctrine called "togetherness."

He is not together with anybody. He alone if he chooses to be, one of the few independent men left on this continent-a self-contained combination of agnistry, with the right vitamins. In riculturist, veterinary, machinist, cow-though many urban workers do not,

antibiotics or income taxes, but he is happier than most Canadians.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

He is compelled however, as his father was not, to think of things far beyond his own range and far beyond Alberta. How long will the American demand for beef last? Will the United States restrict beef imports, as it has already restricted metals? What will an animal be worth a year from now when, assuredly, the cost of operating a ranch will be higher?

A BOVE all, as the ranchers asked me repeatedly in many a warm log kitchen, will the Canadian housewife begin to resist high prices and reduce her nsumption of beef?

No doubt she will—for a family can

live with little or no beef-if the price goes much higher. The rancher (who has become perforce something of an economist) is inclined to think that his prices already are at a tolerable maximum, that if they go much higher they may suddenly collapse.

The remote ranch of the lovely foot-

hills is exempted from many of civiliza-tion's lunacies; it is not exempted from the law of supply and demand in the world market. The rancher knows that,

By GUS SIVERTZ

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Stadacona Park, the Versatiles and Happy Memories

years from the vantage point of a half-century of time there are certain places, and certain people which stand out in one's memory like beacons. Some are like lighted beacons, leaving in retrospect, a warm and friendly afterglow so

one may look back with pleasure on Others, ocasion. and those of us who are fortunate have few are just as forgotten. of the friendlier beacons of memory in my life is that of the Junction, which I have capitalized because in boyhood it was capitalized in our minds

Fort Street from Harrison to Belmont, ble street car tracks. It is an interesting sidelight that the

It was, of course, the junction of Oak Bay Avenue and Fort Street after it emerged from the section known as the "Dardanelles"—the narrow length of then taken up almost wholly by the dou-

terminated at hotels of which both were probably better known for their saloon bars than for transient occupation by One was John Virtue's famed Oak Bay

Hotel which had once had royal names on its guest list, and the other, whose proprietor I did not know, was the Willows which stood at the head of the short street leading down to the exhibition

But it was in the vicinity of the Junction itself, with White's Pharmacy at its apex and McDonald's grocery pressed hard against the solid rock that rose sharply behind it, that interest centred The drug store was strategically located to provide a rendezvous for sparking couples and close against McDonald's grocery was a telephone pay station through which dates could be arranged.

The approach to the Junction, too, was packed with interest starting just of Pemberton Road because here lived some fine old Victoria families in houses that appeared old when I was very young.

bleak and ornamented house at the corner of St. Charles, and I doubt that the old doctor, with his perennially red nose, was ever conscious of the discomfort of the old house-particularly when he could spare time from his tremendous practice to lose himself at the console of his

Directly opposite was the equally ancient Clearinge home from which gangling young Joe would issue on his way Central School and later Victoria High School. And I am sure it never entered his head that one day he would be nominated a Rhodes Scholar and would later ornament the British Columbia bench.

The Clearibue home was properly alongside Stadacona Street, a sort of an afterthought of a byway built no doubt to serve the secluded estate of Major Dupont who could be seen on clear afternoons driving out behind his smart pair with his so austere-looking spinster However, the crowning gesture of this

splendid old man was to leave to the people of Victoria the larger part of his estate, which stretched from the foot of

the lovely playground which bears the name of Stadacona Park but does not perpetuate Major Dupont's name.

In those days you couldn't go directly through from the Junction to Pandora because from Belmont to the Junction proper was a low-lying field in which someone's cows grazed and alongside were high wooden sidewalks. But Belmont gave access to the pretty little park and in the years not long before the of 1914-18 there was a bandstand in the park at one end of a rectangle roughly enclosed by trees and tall shrubs,

Well, there must vet be a large numer of people in Victoria who reme with pleasure, as I do, the advent of that strange and happy little band of entertainers known as the Versatiles,

They staged a sort of gay variety on summer evenings and ther were few delights greater than to stroll down to Stadacona Park and hear the songs of the English music halls swelling out so joyously among the gnarled English oaks that stood sentinel at random on the smooth green lawns.

HE THRIVES ON ROWS

Definition, Is in a Constant State of War The Artist, by

L AST week I conceded victory to Van-couver in the unending struggle for prestige. How premature I was you can judge for yourself, as you observe the ruckus that is now raging all over our city, a titanic submarine disturbance of



which only the surface ripples are to be seen columns. And this wonderful riot is not about pipelines or sewers, courthouses or Government Houses or city halls: it is about Art. Five points at once to Victoria. Now I love any kind

Emery of an argument, but I am especially fond of arguments about art. What distresses me about this one is that I am disqualified from participating in it because, like my newspaper olleagues Brian Tobin and Moncrieff Williamson, I am connected officially with the Art Gallery, Behold me, then, chewing my whiskers with frustration, and venting my accumulated spleen on the dogs and children that infest my

Those deep bangs and quivering thumps you hear do not originate with the Navy or the local anti-aircraft batteries: they come to you direct from my rapidly-hardening arteries. It really shouldn't happen to a dogmatist.

So instead of charging in with my head down and arms flailing, I am confined to the sidelines-just a choleric cat on a hot tin Board of Directors. I shall confine myself, therefore to generalities, which will be good for my soul but injurious to my health, to say nothing of the damage caused by pressure of invective backing up in my fountain pen.

To begin with, we should all be clear that art thrives on rows. The artist is, almost by definition, a person in a constant state of war: with society, when he is at variance with his environment; with other artists, when he does not share their views; with himself, when conflicting ideas battle within him for

It is from these conflicts that works of art emerge, as the pearl is formed by the internal disagreements of the oyster. The only crime you can commit against the artist is to ignore him.

Take the rows that convulsed Paris in the days when the Impressionists were the naughty boys. Walter Richard Sickert, fine painter and astute critic, points The very violence of the oppo was at least a sign that intellectual matters were to the Parisian living matters."

And Sickert was an amused observer of the great Post-Impressionist row in London when Roger Fry put on the first show in 1910. What he says is so delight-

fully apropos that I must quote him at length:

"None of us, not straight out of the egg, takes the leaders or the 'tendentious' arrangement of news in the daily papers seriously. This does not prevent almost any copy of any daily paper from containing enough mere news to guide us sufficiently towards the judgments we

"Perhaps the very nonsense element in this exhibition (and in the claims gravely put forward for it) has its utility. It has caused a rumpus. The rumpus has collected a crowd, and the crowd is quite ready to listen to reason and to learn. Who knows whether, without the rumpus in question. I should at present have the nor of addressing a cultivated audie of my countrymen on the subject nearest

In the row now raging in Victoria mention has been made of a lecture at the Gallery, at which dissenting opinions were forcefully expressed. Far from deprecating this, I must remind you that this is an essential part of our cultural growth. Art is nothing if it is not a mat-ter of principle, and politness is the first

casualty when principles are at stake. Compare our little fracas with the tohubohu surrounding Marinetti's tempt to introduce Futurism to London.

opposition, shall tell the story:
"I assembled in Greek Street a de termined band of anti-futurists. After a earty meal we shuffled bellicosely round to the Dore Gallery. Marinetti had en-trenched himself upon a high lecture plat-form, and he put down a tremendous barrage in French as we entered. Gaudier went into action at once. He was very good at the parlez-vous; in fact he was a Frenchman. He was sniping without intermission, standing up in his place all The remainder of our party

maintained a confused uproar." There are countless other examples of commotions caused by the arts: the first performance of Stravinsky's "Sacre," Dada lectures in Paris, the first nights

out. During this skirmish, in addition to a volley of opinions, there have been also a number of statements of fact, which

Nobody expects the busy newshawk to do anything with opinions except quote



By TONY EMERY

of Yeat's "Cathleen ni Houlihan" and Synge's "Playboy." to name only a corbeenful. So don't let us cry "Bad form" over a little heckling and name-calling.

One thing I would, with respect, point out. During this extension is addition to

re susceptible of verification.

them, but facts, so we are told, sacred. I don't think all the facts in this case were checked before they were presented to the public, and some injustice, in my opinion, has resulted.

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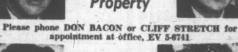
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THE Fall Assizes are upon us again, and have commenced with a case being heard in a closed court, owing to the delicacy of the matter in question. In certain cases this is standard practice, and nobody in their right

mind complains of the departure from the normal state of affairs when the public is not only per-mitted but en-couraged to at-tend the administration of jus-

However, just at present there is a quiet, but Important con-

troversy going on as to the pro-priety of admitting the Press to the preliminary hearings of accused persons. The minister of justice, it is reported, is considering the question of having these hearings held in private. The question is one which merits careful thought from everyone.

Preliminary hearings before magistrates, the name implies, do not decide upon the guilt or innocence of people suspected of crime. They are held as inquiries to estab-lish whether or not there is sufficient evidence of crime to warrant the suspect facing a full-blown trial by his peers at the assizes; where a jury will decide the question of guilt or

These inquiries stop short of the final process of adjudication. They merely say whether or not the Crown has a case. Is it right, then, for their proceedings to be re-

ported in the public press?

In theory, it is absolutely right. All judicial proceedings are public, and for the many who might wish to attend the magistrate's inquiry but cannot do so, the Press

sponsibilities of its freedom. By WALLACE REYBURN

Has London Slipped?

LONDON-It is bad enough learning recently that Tokyo claims to be a larger city than London. Having for many a year gone along regarding London as the biggest of them all, I didn't take to the idea of

having to readjust my thinking. But now all of a sudden we're invited to believe that not only is London no longer the biggest, it's No. This is too much.

LONDON LETTER

This new drop in London't rating is based on the latest United Nations popu-lation reports, which all the papers here have been

quoting. They give these figures for the world's three Reyburn biggest cities: New York, 14,066,000; Tokyo,

8,471,000; London, 8,210,000.

As one who definitely doesn't want to see my favorite London slip so far, I ques-

itioned these statistics.

I looked up the last official census figures (1950) and found them to be as follows:
London, 8,346,137; New York, 7,891,000; Tokyo, 6,270,000.

Comparing them with the UN figures, how could such radical changes take place in the space of a bare eight years?

A city's population is governed by three main things: · Natural causes (the birth and death

Migration (in and out); and
Reshaping of the city's boundaries.

Bearing these in mind, how come that Tokyo in a mere eight years has been able to increase its population by more than a third and New York has come within hailing distance of doubling its citizens—while all

is the only vehicle of reportage to which they

However, there is another side of the coin,

and it does not in any way reflect upon the Press. Is the public to be trusted with evi-

dence of a far-ranging kind, very different from that strict proof required at criminal

trials, when members of the public might well be jurors sitting at the trial at a later date?

In other words, are people liable to prejudice?

been abundantly proved that people can be advertised into almost any frame of mind re-

quired. I can produce authorities for this dis-

result of the process of compelling conviction which toothpaste manufacturers and other

subversives have been carrying on for many years is to induce a reliance upon the truth

of televised, spoken and written statements. The most objective reporting of an old-style

newspaperman, where the word "alleged" oc-

curs with boring frequency, is taken as gospel

dices can be aroused, and accused persons placed in a most unjust jeopardy.

magistrates who recently conducted prelimi-nary hearings here have requested the report-

ers to observe silence has had anything to do with these musings of the minister is not

known. But the fact that reporters, in pos-session of information, have willingly ob-

served the conditions placed upon their report-

While the public in most cases is welcome

ings is significant.

Thus, muses the minister of justice, preju-

Whether or not the fact that two local

by a general public conditioned to credulity.

tressing statement, but space is limited.

In this age of over-communication it has

London manages to do in the same time is lose about 100,000? The UN figure for London (Metropolitan

London, as they term it) makes sense. Of recent years nothing startling has happened to London's birth or death rates and no big new groups of population have been taken in by boundary changes. But there has been more than usual migration from London to the Dominion and to the new satellite towns set up on the outskirts.

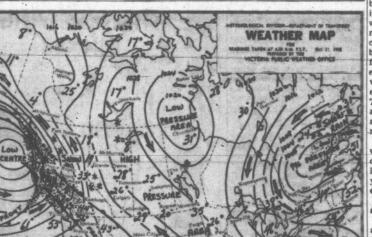
This could account of the 100,000 drop in

But Tokyo jumping 2,000,000 in eight years—really, that's asking something, even considering the birth rate enthusiasm in those

And New York (styled Metropolitan New York in the UN report) whizzing up from the 7,000,000 into the 14,000,000—there must have been some mighty big extensions of the city limits to pull in all those extra New Yorkers.

To find out where they could have come from I looked up the population of com-munities surrounding New York City and discovered that, in fact, the population of whole of New York State is only about 14.000,000.

Metropolitan New York actually consists of New York City, plus Newark, and Jersey-City—both of which are in another state altogether—New Jersey.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS-The storm off the B.C. coast was crossing the Charlottes this morning and moving eastward at about 30 miles per hour. This storm should move south of Vancouver Island by late evening and through the interior tonight and Sunday morning. Strong southeast winds and rain will accompany this storm as it crosses the coast

PRESSURE AREA

with fresh southwesterly winds expected to develop in the wake of the disturbance. In the interior the passage of the disturbance will be marked by frequent showers. This storm should drive the Arctic air remaining in the northern Cariboo across the Divide, bringing all of the province into a southwesterly flow of mild Pacific air.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD to southwesterly 15 then in Port Arthur Sunshine, 1958 2,174.2 hrs, creasing again Sunday evening Winnipeg
Last year 1,989.2 hrs, to southeast 25. Low tonight
Precip, to date 12.71 ins.
Last year 14.63 ins.
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hight then decreasing to light Sunday afternoon, Low tonight and high Sunday 48 and 55.

veering Sunday morning Toronto

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3 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday
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Sunday Sunny periods Sunday
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Sunday evening. Little change
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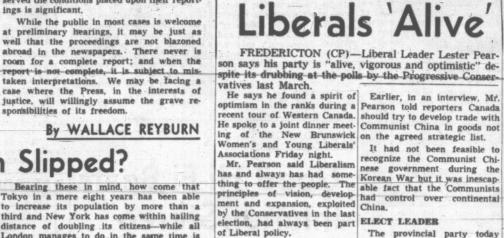
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Pearson Finds

was to choose a new leader to succeed A. C. Taylor, appointed SPEAK IN UN On international affairs, he to the senate early in 1957. The Liberals form the only said Canada should speak fear-lessly in the United Nations. opposition in the 52-seat legis Canada had the advantage of lature to Premier Hugh John

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being respected and listened to Fleming's Progressive Conserboth in Washington and London.
On trade and economic poliservatives hold 35 seats, the cies, he said this is a "time of recession" and the government Liberals 14. would have to show "more eco-nomic intelligence" to cope with its problems than had been shown so far.

The Day YOU Were Born

Mrs, Elizabeth W. Cunning ham, 246 Cadillac Avenue, has a purring Scot's tongue and fond emories of her native. Fifeshire

n the Highlands She married ner soldier husband in 1919, but it was no mere wartime ro-mance — the couple had been born within a few doors of

went through school, and still enjoy a happy life together here. They spent 27 years in Winnipeg and came to the coast 11 years

ago for the good of Mr. Cun- B. S. H. TYE ningham's health. Mrs, Cunningham's last sur-

viving brother, out of a family of 10, paid a flying visit to her He loved Victoria and years. expects to come back this year. On the day she was born, also

Lily Langtry, famous beauty and actress, was reported eager to wed. She was exchanging 200-word cables with her intend ed across the Atlantic. The "Jersey Lily" unfortunately was still encumbered with Mr. Lang-try, from whom she had been

arated three years. He had previously been cad enough to insist on being the plaintiff in a divorce action, saying that if she did not like 'let her remain married until my death, and I am a pretty healthy man." But he too picked a new spouse, and had agreed

"gentleman's" divorce Russian army conspirators were privately tried in St. Petersburg and all officers concerned sentenced to death. Six other persons were sent to

The municipality of New Westminster offered \$50,000 as a bonus to any company willing to build and maintain a railroad from the CPR terminus at Port Moody to the city of New West-

The date? Oct. 12, 1884.

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City or Town.

Shopworn Theme Finds New Value

I don't suppose that I am alone when I say that after thirteen years I had never expected to pick up a novel about the Second World War with any great relish. Like most readers I think I have had a surfeit of this kind of thing, but one of the interesting things about reading and reviewing books is that everything is unpredictable.

The unpredictable element in this particular

instance is a first novel by a man called Colin McDougall. The book is called Execution and it is one of a distinguished set of novels which the Macmillan Company of Canada has

produced this year by Canadian writers.

I suppose the reason that I was particularly impressed by this book is not its theme which, I have already said, seems to me to be pretty tired and threadbare in the year of 1958, but understanding which Mr. McDougall has brought to this work.

It should be said, of course, that Colin McDougall is a man well-qualified to talk about things which happened in the war. all good writers he has

nation of scholarly caution - which is implicit in any registrar's role in a Canadian university—plus first-hand knowledge of the material he has MOVING CHARACTER

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esting and who will be recog nizable to most readers.

intellectual somewhere in the upper echelon of any army; there is the stupid private who gets into trouble and doesn't understand why; the young subaltern who becomes a tough man under fire and the chaplain who is perhaps the most moving and the most unexpected character in the book.

It would be a shame to say too much about what these people do or the adventures they get into but the scene where the chaplain loses his sanity in the midst of slaughter is perhaps the high point of the

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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Pictures Loom Forbiddingly In Vancouver Gallery Show

should have found it necessary

to resign from the Royal

Academy in order to devote his

brilliance to the execution of

non-objective paintings.

And third, my recent visit to

couver Art Gallery. Rodrigo Moynihan had every

right to leave Burlington House.

the alphabet to the letter "A" and gave pride of place to John

Merton's cover picture of the Countess of Dalkeith. All the same, Moynihan would have

done the non-objectivists a ser-

future infiltration.

vice had he remained within and widened the breach for future infiltration.

USED CAR? MORRISON

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE Yates at Quadra

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1958

Whenever I visit a large, mixed exhibition I ask my-a basic question: "Has the rot set in?"

Basic, I feel, advisedly, because too many critics in-cline towards the gloss and polish of effect, and in the hugger-mugger of contemporary display techniques the tired and threadbare in the year of 1908, but wrapping is too often a shoddy means of disguising the Out of Key shoddiness within the package.

c o n temporary Work, the rot Obituary

an excellent and promising combination.

However, this in itself does not provide the full quota of memorial army. There is the rugged brigadier who fights for the sake of fighting; there is an intellectual company commander and there always is an intellectual somewhere in the light of the saturation.

The set of characters Colin williamnor it non-objective works it will be seen that i am not without a strong bias in favor of the contemporaries; that in modern Europe non-objective art is as dead as a sheet of asbestos.

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The second event, that one of England's finest painters



CASTING will begin soon for the verse drama, "Go Down-Moses," which will be pre-sented in the new year in conction with the centenary the Anglican diocese in Victoria. Mrs. Flora Nicholson, well-known city director will produce the play and all in-terested in participating in any capacity, either "on stage" or "back stage" may attend a meeting to be held in the Memorial Hall lounge, Wednesday at 8 p.m. when initial plans for the production will be made and casting

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Table" (99), a revelation of

He would never, for example For this reason I am all for manifestoes reprinted every five years or so inside the catalogue, just to remind us how far the contemporaries have strayed.

I don't favor one group to the exclusion of the other.

He would never, for example, have indulged in the color shocks displayed by Herbert Gilbert whose "A Recollection" (25) dismays us with a completely out-of-key application of

wein-qualified to talk about things which happened in the properties of the exclusion of the other. In asking the dry-rot question, the answer concerning the found understanding of his fellow human beings and also a capable and disciplined hand in his book. He is now the registrar of McGill University in Montreal.

In a weight of this a man weight of the same battlefields which are described in his book. He is now the registrar of McGill University in Montreal.

In a weight of the exclusion of the other, and got himself a DSO. He fought on many of the same battlefields which are described in his book. He is now the registrar of McGill University in Montreal.

In a weight of the exclusion of the other, and the exclusion of the other, are found the exclusion of the other. In asking the dry-rot question, the answer concerning the found-ers; whether the chip more staid and steadfast exhibiting bodies is, also, frequently in the affirmative. But with the non-objectivists the fought of the exclusion of the other.

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In the work, then the cyclic destricts in the opportance of the exclusion of the other.

In the work is the exclusi

work, the rot sets in more rapidly.

These random thoughts have been provoked by three events.

As the proud First, reading the words of a well, not entirely, perhaps, but owner of at least out unintelligent, nor unintelligent, resulting the rot set in the rot set in equestion.

Well, not entirely, perhaps, but something very close.

Ourse in Pencil Sketching, by E. W. Watson.

Plastics Book, by Dwight Cope.

Fascinating **Primitives**

BLACK MIDAS, by Jan Carew, British Book Service, Toronto: \$3.75; 288pp.

The lilting dialogue of a strange land constitutes the main fascination of this book. A black boy is the hero, who becomes the adult hero, though somewhat less of a man in maturity. Aaron, an orphan, is be-

friended by a white who helps his education. In the course of learning about life, he joins the "pork knockers," the men who work in diamond mines deep in

the jungle country a

His behavior, and that of the
men and women who surround him, is primitive in the extreme. But the book is good reading. As a first novel, it bespeaks more. T.D.

HOBBY SHELF

Plastics Book, by Dwight

POPULAR CHOICE of Canadian Players for their 1959 Western Canada tour, is "Pygmalion," Bernard Shaw play which was basis for musical, "My Fair Lady." Charming English-Irish actress Paddy Croft, above, has the prize role of Cockney flowergirl Eliza. Players will come to Victoria February 21 under sponsorship of Women's Committee to Victoria Symphony Society. They will play two performances at the

Royal Theatre, matinee being Shakespeare's "Romeo

and Juliet" with "Pygmalion" in the evening. The rings of the planet Saturn are formed by myriad tiny particles, each moving in its own particular orbit, the Na-tional Geographic Magazine says. The rings are about 171, 000 miles in diameter, but only

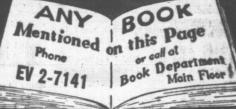
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Good Hi-Fi Beats BAMBOO GARDE Inferior Stereo By HUMPHRY DAVY

the Canadian Group of Paint States about stereo sound and the United ers, 1958, exhibition at the Van have on the phonographic indicates it is likely to have on the phonographic industry and listening public within the next few years.
Some enthusiasts declare that States. I listened to four dif

Some enthusiasts declare that stereo will sweep the continent the same way high fidelity gramophones and long playing gramophones and long playing one of them for my present standard set.

The only first-class stereo, war. They think sales soon will reach 500,000 steps a year or dealer. He was using nordes. especially in such a year when the Acadamy itself turned back

sets a year, or dealer. He was using profes-about one-tenth sional equipment which he had of the \$260,000, obtained from England. 000 p h o n o-graphic business. Present in the development of

But his resignation, followed y this month's remarkable While in Seatitle last week, I questioned some experts on this and most were not quite sure what stereo would do to the already estable where the stereo and first-class records, you are better off with your standard set. London exhibition of non-objective constructions by Victor Passmore, makes one wonder whether or not the asbestos - minded critic was aspessors * minded critic was simply turning his back on a spreading conflagration.

Had he visited Varicouver I agreed that stereo is a fast.

Stereo.

Stereo.

growing baby brother of hi-fi. stereo. The Canadian Group of Painters, 1958, trace a direct line from the Group of Seven and other allied flamethrowers. What we now see is mainly oppressive, large and pretentious and most depressing to the spirits.

The big, centre gallery was unevenly spaced and quite out of balance; the paintings looming forbiddingly. Act of the spirits is a recording and amplifying technique that makes you think the sound is coming from all sides of your living room, instead of just from a box or speakers in front of you.

Stereo is a Greek word meaning solid, hence solid music, ing forbiddingly and solid in the sound is coming from all sides of your living room, instead of just from a box or speakers in front of you.

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stereo is a Greek word meaning short of balance; the paintings looming forbiddingly and uninvitingly, each denuded of its particular purpose. Yet even this jamboree of art held certain and not inconsiderable rewards. "Wrecked Beach" (102) by a cartridge, two amplifiers and Condon Smith was a specially specially specially stereo and over the Hula Hoop craze and over the Hula Hoop craze and over the Hula Hoop craze and the special stereo is a Greek word meaning solid, hence solid music. The stereo is a Greek word music solid music. The stereo is a Greek word meaning solid, henc

"Wrecked Beach" (102) by Gordon Smith was a splendid picture. One of the most intricate, compositional effects which I have seen and enjoyed for some time. Its color, holding every degree of quiet, low toney harmony in a series of struts, spikes and other beachy effects, its final message most satisfactory.

Also, as they used to say of Edgar Wallace, it was impossible not to be thrilled by Jack Shadbolt's "Still Life on a Pink The two speakers.

Stereo records are also different and mad over the Hula Hoop Craze, record fans are joining the act with "The Hula Hoop Song," and "Hoopa Hoola." The first nervove. On a stereo disc one part of the sound is recorded on one side of the groove and the other part of the sound on the opposite side.

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The two speakers.

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speakers.
The two speakers should be about five feet apart.
Some startling effects can be achieved with stereo. An example a ping-pong ball can be heard be ouncing from one speaker to another. Strings of an orchestra appear to be coming from one specifican in the ing from one position in the room, brass from another.

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It has come

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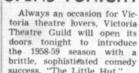
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moment for parlor games let's use a little imagination and take the anti-bods par-

people and each had to voice his or her immediate associaticularly. "Taxes!" cry some. There tone is angry.
"Long-haired tripe!" These

are fewer but they manage to utter the words in a tone that is a cross between a spit snarl.

"White elephant." These are the doubting Thomases

to mind the early days of Memorial Arena and Royal Theatre.

"Empty space." This reaction is prompted by memoare a lot of these and their ries of depressign areas of tone is angry. the aforementioned arena and

> Now, supposing I were a psychiatrist and it was up to me to attempt cure by suggestion for these frames of



IN GRIPPING WAR DRAMA-Virginia McKenna, as George Cross winner and underground fighter Vio-lette Szabo, is seen with Alain Saury, who plays her husband Etienne Szabo, in a scene from J. Arthur Rank's "Carve Her Name With Pride," now showing at the Odeon.

TWO for the SHOW



A (Don't Miss)

B (For Rainy Days) C (To put in time)

(BB) "THE HUNTERS" (Cap- be a true judge of this sort of Native Victorian Frazer Mc.

Pherson will be featured this um, Robert Wagner and Richweekend at The Scene, Wharf Street. The alto player is well known in jazz circles along the Hunters," the film hasn't prowent coast, through radio, TV gressed very far along its 108 toughtalking war films an insule running, time when it sult to my credibilities. Although and night club appearances.

On the weekend of Oct. 24-25, is obvious that the true star is Progressive Artists will present the United States Air Force who Canada's first lady of song, provided the planes and pilots theless, an iron-ciad discipline Miss Eleanor Collins, a star of for about as thrilling a display that brooks no interference by CBC television and radio and of jet age flying as one could junior officers of the will and of night clubs.

Reservations can be had by HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Japanese actor Sessue Hayakawa, the prison camp commander in "The Bridge on the River Kwai," was besieged at a golf tournament by a group of squealing girls who wanted his autograph. One asked him to dance with her to music which could be heard coming from the clubhouse.

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ed shoes from my partner, and TO BE TRUTHFUL, I believe national we did a rhumba." myself totally incompetent to

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much depends upon the unity of

JOE AND MARILYN

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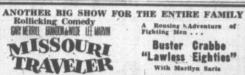
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explored. To the second group I rould point out that in actual fact there is no such thing as "long-haired tripe." - nd that no one intends to cater exclusively to the artists whose out-moded symbol is a

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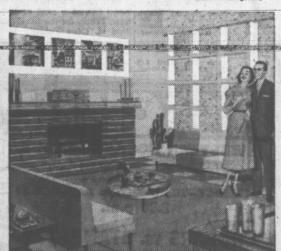
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because his interest is sun-lov

Such difficulties should not

(1) The terrain of this portion

of the Island provides areas suited to any type of gardening.

There can be many

But gardening in the chosen

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if we grow those groups of plants best suited to the envir-

It is much less difficult to suit

the plants to the soil than to suit the soil to the plants, and

while we may have to forego

some of our favorites, the suc-cess attained when soil and

plants are matched should give

a sense of pride which more

Tackling a new garden with preconceived idea of what will

be grown can lead to many dis-

appointments. Finding out what the garden is best suited to grow can lead to an outstanding

QUIZZING THE

GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL Q-I have a bed of yellow and pricot-colored azaleas which

flower in May. What color tulips

do you suggest for planting in

the foreground for a good color scheme. Mrs. E.M.L., Oak Bay.

A-A tough assignment

Would suggest the Darwin class

Would suggest the Darwin class of tulips as being most likely to nower at the same time as your azaleas. Colors could be in purple, lilac, yellow and gold, with an edging of purple and yellow violas, or polyanthus primulas in yellow and apricot.

Q—Have just bought a sea-front lot open to the winds. Will it be possible to make a garden? There are no trees. F.R.K., Fairfield.

A—There are many fine gar-dens full of interesting plants all along our waterfronts. For the most exposed portions you

will need low growing plants and shrubs. You will probably be able to plant a few trees and

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conditions of the

suited to their

By JACK BEASTALL. Plant daffodils (all the narcissus family), the small species each with a few roots and replanted as edgings for walks. Cyclamen in pots for Christmas flowering should be kept at with wallflowers, Continue to feed and disbud late flowering chrysanthemums in pots or greenhouse beds. Frost-lender plants outdoors should be put into cold frame or greenhouse where frost may be excluded. Take cuttings of many summer flowering shrubs now, and root in cold frame or greenhouse. Saxafraga umbrosa (London over the job. Pride) may be divided into small pleces each with a few roots and replanted as edgings for walks. Cyclamen in pots for Christmas flowering should be kept at most flowering should be kept at with all light possible. Plant out Flower of Spring call flowering shrubs now, and root in cold frame or green house. Saxafraga umbrosa (London over the job. Saxafraga umbrosa (London over the job. Saxafraga umbrosa (London over the job. Pride) may be divided into small pleces each with a few roots and replanted as edgings for walks. Cyclamen in pots for Christmas flowering should be kept at most flowering should be kept Suit Plants to Soil

cialist Dorothy Iwig.

It would be interesting to know how many local
The fluff that comes to the families have moved into new homes in the last few

surface of new carpets is loose months and are now making a garden from scratch. The pile left by the manufacturing gardener in each family will be full of ideas. Here at process. It doesn't mean the last is the chance to grow the many things which were arpet is coming apart. Just impossible in previous gardens. vacuum the car fluff disappears.

acuum the carpet until the luff disappears.

If it were possible to talk with all these owners of new gardens struggles to grow tuberous be sprouting." just snip off the igh tufts so they are even high tufts so they are even with the other tufts, Miss Iwig advised. Don't pull them out.

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Jack
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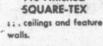
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"I'm going to see how it feels to sit in the 'Old Man's' chair." Mantle quips. "But he can have it back pronto."

Mantle, the promoter, is a brighter character, incidentally, than Mantle the ballplayer. After he went hitless in the seventh game of the series, for a batting mark of .250 he sulked in his corner and, when asked what he considered the deciding factor of the series. snapped at a long-time friend: 'Why don't you go ask Sten-

Proving that he can say more than "ugh." . . .

There is no stickout among the two-year-olds for next spring's Kentuck Derby but there may be a line on the winter book choice after to day's Champagne Stakes which brings together the coast's Tomy Lee, the midwest's Rest-less Wind and the east's First Landing . . . the major proof will come, however, in the mile and a sixteenth Garden State Stakes late this month ...

College football players who don't compete for the major football factories have little chance for Al!-America honors and such is the case of deserving Stan (The Ram) Renning, Montana State University

guard. Renning has won "lineman of the game" honors in 11 con-secutive contests and coach Ray Jenkins says he could play for any team in the country ...

Paul Hahn, the globe-girdlring trick shot golfer, writes from Ceylon that he picked the wrong spot for his exhibition there. Paul laid out his gear on top of a nest of flying ants. They poured out of his divot holes by "what seemed like billions" but, in the "show must go on" tradition, Hahn finished his hour and a half show while "ant caddies" kept brushing the insects off him...

* * *
Jimmy Braddock, the former world heavyweight champion, will try to perform an old cliche and "punch his way out of a paper bag" on the NBC "Country Fair" show Tuesday night. Welterweight Tony di Biase and New York football Cient hallback Frank Gifford Giant halfback Frank Gifford already have failed to pound their way out of the eight-foot three-foot wide paper sack . . .

More proof of the pro golfers' slogan that "you drive for show but you putt for dough."

Big George Bayer is famed as golf's longest hitter but Henry Ransom, Jr., says that big George's wife won't let him putt against Henry any more "because I've won too much from him

Henry is nine years old.

Trophy Meet Set Monday

Annual medal-play competi-tion for the Bunny Thompson Trophy will be played over an 18-hole route Monday morning at Uplands Golf Club. Full post entries accepted.

8.89-2. Furnistrong, T. Clark, P. Galli-mire, G. Murphy, 8.48-R. Chappell, C. McBeth, D. McLean, F. Ranson, 8.54-D. Borthwick, R. Møbee, B. Leachman, A. Wamboldt, 9.62-J. Harper, M. Ott, D. McColl, D. Johan

ohes.

9.10—W. Luney, B. Thirlwell, D. lumphries. A. Turner.

9.18—R. Hunt. J. A. Betts. R. Briggs. Lumphries A. Turner, B. Thiriwell, D. Laudie for a line to a hidden green today.

3.15—R. Runt, J. A. Betts, R. Briggs, Matheson, S.26—J. Kinjamonth, A. Baird, E. Leash, Zutek, 9.34—J. Storrie, T. Garnet, N. Daiziel, Heggie, S. Leash, Leash

TIME-WASTING TACTICS

(CP)-Bruce Castator of To-ronto, Canada's amateur golf tator had to play a difficult approach shot, then sink a 75-foot putt for a birdie three. champ, is a player who fol-lows instructions.

The competition here, de-Bruce, one of 114 golfers signed to foster international good will, has not been with-out its international incidents. from 29 countries here to compete in the world amateur golf championship, asked his caddie for a line to a hidden

For instance, an Austrian golfer asked his Belgian opponent if he'd like a cup of tea just as the Belgian was lining up his putt. Later, the contrite Austrian

Castator's shot carommed C. Heggie.

9.42 B. Blay, G. D. Ball, R. Linden.

A. N. Other.

9.50 C. Reichert, H. C. Gill, A. N. Other.

went one way, the ball the our back yet?" made it a bit worse by asking

ANYWAY, IT WAS A GOOD START

Driving left to head of Chicago's Bobby Boyd in first minute, Jimmy Beecham Miami gets away to good start in nationally-televised middleweight bout

at Chicago Stadium Friday night. However, Boyd came back with accurate punches to pound out unanimous 10round decision. (AP Wirephoto.)

LEAGUE FINAL OCT. 24

Schick Quick to Deflate Vampires' Playoff Hopes

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

10 & Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1958

SWEDE TO TALK TURKEY AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER

SEATTLE (AP)—A group trying to arrange a heavyweight title fight here between Sweden's Ingemar Johansson and champion Floyd Patterson said

the Swede would come here Nov. 1 to press his case.

Bob Odman, Seattle businessman who heads the fight committee, said Johansson and his manager will be honored guests at a testimonial dinner on

The Seattle group has offered Patterson a guarantee of \$250,000 and Johansson a guarantee of \$100,-000 for a Seattle title fight.

Another Delicacy For Soccer Fans

HIS AIM PERFECT

it up with a 24-yard run to se up a five-yard plunge for a sec

Schick had a 45-yard touch own called back in the final frame because of a penalty.

Dave Burck and Joe Hornesty dod other Navy touchdowns

and Vern Schwager booted a pair of conversions.

of the United States. Present plans are to follow the pattern set last year when the Hearts of Midlothian and Manchester City played four ex-Calgary 0. Edmonton 3. EXHIBITIONS Guelph (Ont. Jr.) 5, Toronto Marlborocome (Ont. Jr.) 4, St. Cathvarious (Ont. Jr.) 5, Toronto Marlbiblition games, in New York, various (Ont. Jr.) 5, Toronto Marlbiblition games, in New York, various (Ont. Jr.) 5, Toronto Marlbiblition games, in New York, various (Ont. Jr.) 5, Toronto Marlbiblition games, in New York, various (Ont. Jr.) 5, Toronto Marlbiblition games, in New York, various (Ont. Jr.) 4, St. Cathvarious (Ont

second Tuesday at 10 p.m.

All players and others wishing to register are asked to turn out.

Following is the schedule of

THURSDAY
7 a.m.—Bantam workout.
6 p.m.—Midget workout.

SATURDAY 7 a.m.—Peewee workout (10-12 years).

SET BAD EXAMPLE

Football Body Cracks Down

That's Obedience!

LONDON (CP) -The Football Association has decided to make an all-out attempt to stop time-wasting tactics and ungentlemanly conduct on the soccer field.

The ruling body of the sport in England has instruct-ed referees to stop acts in-tended to waste time or delay play. It has also forbidden players to make any form of appeal to the referee or lines-men nor may they question officials' decisions.

To discourage teams from adopting such time-wasting tactics, any time lost by such acts must be added on to the normal 90 minutes' play. An-

other directive is that players suffering minor injuries must a go to the touchline for attenplay by being treated on the field. tion instead of holding up

There has been a growing volume of criticism in recent years about such cactics, known as "gamesmanship." It is mainly confined to profes-sional and senior amateur soccer. One of the chief criti-cisms is that the soccer stars set a bad example to young-

The latest move is a sequel to Football Association memorandum earlier this year about soccer in public and manship" problem was a principal cause of a tendency by the schools to switch from soccer to rugger.

The memorandum included replies from 818 English public and grammar schools the upper crust of the education system — on the soccer-rugger question. It showed that 401 play soccer only; 278 rugger only and 139 both. But a less happy develop-ment, from the FA viewpoint, is that since 1945 some 23 soccer have changed to rugger and another 55 have in-

The Football Association now plans to investigate the position of soccer and rugger in the thousands of secondary modern schools in England, which cater to the majority of students.

The 400 associations affiliated to the English schools' Football Association are to receive circulars from the FA and when the answers are collated they will provide, with the figures already known, a composite picture of the soccer versus rugger battle in the schools.

They Agree With Marcel; **Art May Have Argument**

Cougars Nipped in Opener; Host Stampeders Monday

By DOUG PEDEN

VANCOUVER-Marcel Pelletier has proved his point, but hockey fans in this fog-shrouded town this morning were still trying to decide, "who was kidding who?"

were still trying to decide, "who was kidding who?"
Pelletier, who had promised to demonstrate that Vancouver Canucks parted with the best goal tender in the Western Hockey League when they shuffled him back to Victoria in an off-season deal, put up a convicing argument at Vancouver Forum Friday night.

Who was kidding who?

Pelletier, who had promised to demonstrate the Canucks are weaker than expected or the Cats have sharper claws than predicted.

The fans will have to wait until tonight, when Vancouver moves in against the Royals at New Westminster, to get the

over for the night.

But they were wondering if league's leading netminder at coach Art Chapman had Vancouver last season, was the crawled too far out on a limb in stating that the new edition of his Canucks was stronger ning until the final whistle. of his Canucks was stronger and until the linal whistle.

He came up with a spectaculeague title last season, or if lar performance as he blocked reports that the Cougars would 36 shots and outshone his reagain be a soft touch were a placement in the Canuck nets, rookie Bruce Gamble, who was One game doesn't come close jittery and a bit lucky on some to making a season, but it ap- of his 24 saves.

convicing argument at Vancouver Forum Friday night. Although Marcel and the Cougars dropped a 3-2 decision to the Canucks, few of the 3,800 spectators who sat in on the WHL's Coast Division opener were willing to dispute his claim by the time shooting was over for the night.

The colorful Pelletier, the

Injury Jolts Cats in Opening Minutes

Cougars, who kept the Can the way to help out their bluecougars, who kept the Canucks off balance with their
bustling tactics most of the way,
were handed a disheartening
jolt in the first minute of play
were battling to the end and
the home debut of Winnip when defenceman Jean Marc twice came from behind to the warriors as Quakers took a 6-1 warriors as Quakers took a 6-1 the second quarter set shot from the stick of Kent the stage for Mayo Vam Douglas.

Tonight's Action

Tonight's Action

George Ford, obtained from Spokane Flyers, New Westmin.

were short-lived.
Charlie Bishop, Vamps' powerrunning halfback, who was effectively stopped over most of
the route, made the recovery
and Bob Johnston carried for
the score.

Vampires enjoyed their brief
flash of glory and then Navy
went to work to carve out a
26-6 triumph.

Four plays after Mayos' major, Bill Schick galloped 50
yards for a major and followed
it up with a 24-yard run to set

SAYS STENGEL

Too Much Work, So Why Retire?

A group of 75 Times carrier boys attended the game as guests of the league.

Navy now meets defending B.C. champion Oak Bay Drakes then plunge immediately into the job of trying for his then plunge immediately into the job of trying for his then plunge pennant in 11 golden years.

For Soccer Fans

Montreal (CP) — West year, it was reported here Fribard is first division and Glasgow Rangers, Scotland's leading socer club, will tour Canada for a series of exhibition games next

HOCKEY TRAIL

American Soccer League
will sponsor the Rangers tour of the United States.

Present plans are to follow Western Canada to the pattern set last year when lyticota 2. Vancouver 3. Coast Britision

Navy now meets defending the plunge immediately into the job of trying for his a sudden-death city championship game on Oct. 24.

Tuning up for the event, and possibly for a shot at the main-land champions in their bid for a western Canada title. Drakes a when a story popped up in a local paper that Casey would lose his head in a front office showdown with general manager George Weiss. "There's too much work to be done for me to think about quitting."

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Weiss refused to "dignify such as a still annoyed over the team's lack-lustre showing in August and September of the played four exVictoria 2. Vancouver 3.

Construction American League pennant in 11 golden years.

That is just plain. rubbish."

That's just

For City League
Following the fine turnout Thursday at the opening work-out of the Victoria Commercial Hockey League, president Doug Fletcher has carded two more practices prior to the season opening in the first week of November.

First of these will be held Monday at Memorial Arena for the first of these will be held Monday at Memorial Arena for the first of these will be held Monday at Memorial Arena for the first week of November.

In fact, Casey may even resident on the season of the Washington Senators. To obtain but they also have their eyes on relief ace Dick Hyde Monday at Memorial Arena from the party when they will be held Monday at Memorial Arena for the plane which returned them to the past, Stengel always front line file (IMC) Dougald Monday at Memorial Arena for the plane which returned them to the past, Stengel always front line file (IMC) Dougald Monday at Memorial Arena for the plane which returned them to the plane which returned them to past, Stengel always front line file (IMC) Dougald Monday at Memorial Arena for the plane which returned them to the plane which returned them to past, Stengel always front line file (IMC) Dougald Monday at Memorial Arena for the plane which returned them to past, Stengel always front line file (IMC) Dougald Monday at Memorial Arena for the plane which returned them to past, Stengel always front line file (IMC) Dougald Monday at Memorial Arena for the plane which returned them to past, Stengel always front line file (IMC) Dougald Monday at Memorial Arena for the plane which returned them to past, Stengel always front line file (IMC) Dougald Monday at Memorial Arena for the plane which returned them to past, Stengel always front line file (IMC) Dougald Monday at Memorial Arena for the plane which returned them to past, Stengel always from the plane which returned them to past, Stengel always for Tony Kubek might have to the plane which returned them to past, Stengel always for Tony Kubek might have to the plane for the file fences and curity flowers. Reteree B

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Penalties: Pearson 2.56, Maloney 15.04.
THIRD PERIOD
2. Edmonton, Kinssewich (MacPhere 5. Vancouver, Hutchinson (Belisie)
5. Vancouver, Hutchinson (Belisie)
6. Fenalties: Ward 4.35 and 7.37, Cofting 10.9. Monday at Memorial Arena night.

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Fine Should Tame the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association for next Bucking Bronco'

MONTREAL (CP) - President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League said Friday he doubts if further ac Bronco Horvath, who went into a whirling rampage in Thursday night's Bruins Montreal Canadiens game and got himself tossed out.

Referee Red Storey tagged the raging Bronco with a misconduct penalty in the first period and then added a game misconduct. That added up to \$75 in automatic fines. tion will be necessary against Bronco Horvath, who went into

\$75 in automatic fines.

"I saw the game and had a verbal report from Storey after ward," said Campbell. "I think a \$75 fine is all 4 would do in any event and unless Storey's Avenue Park.

MONDAY

Morbay

Bockey
2.00 n.m. Western Hockey League (Coursely Stampeders, Memorial Aren.

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2 n.m. Vetoria and District Football League (Fodies vs. Nanalmo, Heywood Avenue Park. official report shows something else I think no further action Yanks Take Option will be recessary."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio State Journal says man York Yankees announced Friday Jets of the International Base-ball League has accepted a job as pitching coach for Cincinnati

The Yankees have had a work-

New Redleg Coach? On Richmond Club

ager Clyde King of Columbus they have secured an option to

Redlegs for the 1959 basebail ing agreement with the Virgini ans for the last three years.



EDDIE DOROHOY



MARCEL PELLETIER

BLAINE A SPOILER

Puck-Stoppers Have Busy Night

Standout netminding and a three-goal outburst by Saskatoon Quakers defenceman Gary Blaine spotlighted opening action in both divisions of the 1958-59 Western Hockey League season Friday night.

Dennis Riggin, 23-year-old Eda shutout as Flyers downed Calgary Stampeders 3-0 before about 4,000 Edmonton

Blaine's performance spoiled Commercial the home debut of Winnipe

the stage for Mayo Vampires' last bid for a playoff berth in the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League Friday night at
Royal Athletic Park.
Vampires' hopes, however,
were short-lived.

Tonight Seattle Totems visit
Spokane Flyers, New Westminster Royals host Vancouver
the first time at 14.51 of the
first period.
Walt Peacosh, who counted
to the loft clever Phil Maloney at 44
seconds.

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Ken Elliott was elected vice-

scored single goals. But in de-feat, Stampeder netminder Roy prize chairman, and Moir in Edwards was sensational. The charge of draws and ice. 21-year-old rookie, up world champion Whitby lops, stopped 36 drives.

At Winnipeg, Blaine, who

Bob Kable, Billy Buck and Brown and S. Fold, Ray, Elliot Chorley each added single Elliott and A. Jeanisse, B.C. goals. Rookie defenceman Don Electric, and K. Gill, Canadian Johns scored Warriors' only goal early in the second to tie the score at 1-1. But Quakers, led by Blaine, came back Sunday Commercial League will quarkly and went ahead to stay, open play this weekend.

Rock-Tossers

Ken Elliott was elected vice Riggin kicked out 22 shots to president of the committee, and gain his shutout in Edmonton Mary Beattle was returned as while defenceman Bud Mac secretary treasurer.

Pherson and forwards Ray Chairman of the entertain-Kinasewich and Chuck Holmes ment committee is Betty Gal-

At Winnipeg, Blaine, who played briefly with Warriors in 1956, scored once in the first period and twice in the second. Bob Kable, Billy Bucyk and Brown and S. Ford, Navy; K. Willist Cherley each added single.

Penalties: Hucul 2.01, Polk 10.29. Stops:

WHL SUMMARIES

Kabel 5.20, Zemrau 9.08.

Black- CALGARY 0, EDMONTON 3

2.59. Penalty: McLeod 1.58. Stops: Stops: 14 10 122-36 Edwards 9 13 14-36 Riggin 6 9 7-22 Gamble 7 11 6-24

SASKATOON 6, WINNIPEG 1

Saskatoon—Goal: Dechene: defence: Keller, Bucyk, Blaine, Hucul; forwards: Primeau, McLeod, Kabel, Robinson, Chorley, Balon, Lilley, Labrossiere, Kuryluk, Winnipeg—Goal: Mikulan: defence: Folk, Summers, Zemrau, Johns; forwards: Mosienko, Ross, Kapusta, Lamoureux, Johnsen, Waslowski, Brissson, Brunel, Wittiff, Wittiff, Wittiff, Perkitop 1, Saskatoon, Blaine (Robinson, Metcod), 14.13, Penalties: Blaine 1.53, Hucul 4.63 Labossiere 148, Zemrau 11.68, Summers. Lcod), 14.13.
Penalties: Blaine 1.53, Hucul 4.03 is the final race in the triple
Labossiere 7.48, Zemrau 11.06. Summers
12.48, Kuryluk 17.56.



WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE **OPENER**

MONDAY-THANKSGIVING DAY-OCT. 13 2.30 p.m.

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Distaff Side In Limelight

Something new has been added to the Victoria tenpin bowling scene.

For the first time in city kegling history, a ladies' ma tinee tenpin league has been inaugurated at Gibson's Bowl-

Alley manager Rod Hendry has high hopes that the 10-team league will eventually expand . . . (pardon ladies)

Top of the Women's Major Tenpin heap was taken over. by Mary Welsh this week as she led all city ladies with a strong 569 (206) roll.

Leading the men was Jack Fletcher, rolling a 657 (242, 223) series in the Senior League at the Strathcona.

He led George Motion at 584 (220), Bruce McDermid 579 (223) and Beaver Fell 562. Other high scores at Strath, registered in the Monday Commercial League, went to McDermid 596 (224) and Bill

Oakley 568 (213). High score at Gibsons was recorded by McDermid, who had a really hot week, with 612 (244) in the Senior

Behind him ranked W.

High fivepin scores were in short demand during the week Harold Gent came through to lead the way on his 871 in the Major League at Capital City Bowling Alleys.

He showed the way for Bill Cool at 788 and Cy Wallis with 781 while George Brown, 787, topped Bill Petersen, 757, in the Automotive League.

Just a gentle reminder not to forget the doubles fivepin tourney slated for Cap City

Thanksgiving Day.

Manager Al Nelthorpe is Larry Marshall 756 and Jim expecting a contingent of Whalen 744.

Reach B.C. Waters

Winnipeg goldeye - long lishing itself in B.C."

CONTRACT RENEWED

And the pact, terms and dura-

nounced, is effective in 1959.

Ontario Breeder

Canada.

Obtains Blue Man

Gillman Not Ready

. grow to at least 12 teams. Largely responsible for the formation of the group, which includes veterans and new-comers alike, is Peggy Trickett, secretary of the newly expanded Women's Major League and newest addition to the Gibson staff.

Davis 556 (208), Sheldon Nipp 574 (212), Lloyd Chow 586 (224), Wilf Smith 573 (202), Bill Prior 575, Len Murrant 572 (210), W. Norris 581 (201), George Motion 552, Nick Howard 588 (218), Ken Munn 559 (293), Richard Lou 581 (222), Jack Lim 556 (219) and Roy Begg 564 (205).

A pair of 568s by Lloyd Chow, with a 242 single, and Art Holland, with a 208, paced the Commercial League and Bill Toller 560, W. Finlay 555 and K. Kerr 562.

Norm Gamble took honors among the Gibson mixed leagues with his 585 (222) to lead Richard Lou's 578 (202, 229) and Colin Corbett's 557 while W. Finlay paced the Sunday League with a 561 (205) series.

mainland keglers over for the event, with shifts at 12 noon and 6 p.m. First prize is \$100 cash and a 70 per cent handicap will be allowed on a maximum 700 pins with a scratch of 250. The distaff side took the Esquimalt spotlight for the week when Joan White show-

ed the way with an 842. Ranked, rather humbly, be hind her were Harry Cool at 790, Harry Peterson 785, Irene Henson 782, Doug Craw-

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE Weather Still Plagues Golfers PI

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Four countries were closely bunched as the world's leading amateurs began the last round in the 72-hole medal competition for the World Amateur golf championship.

New Zealand led with a 687 aggregate, followed by the United States with 690, and the British Irish team and Australi-Skies were overcast.

rier's the spot I've been saving you for, Keech! You're the
same blood type as Obanski.

Toondro's Bruce Castator,
Toronto's Bruce Castator,
Canada's amateur champion,
water off the 18th green before
play began this morning.

He has guided Braves to two

ans, tied at 691.

The best three scores of each country are totalled daily to make dp the team point score. There is no individual prize but the winner will be regarded as the world's top amateur golfer. The weather continued bad. Heavy rain fell during the night. Groundkeepers had to pump Canada's amateur champion.

best score so far for the Canadian team in the 29 - country

Bob Kidd of Vancouver steaded down to shoot a 75 to go with his earlier 83 and 82 for the best score by a Cana-

Canada, with a best-of-three total of 228 Friday-has a three

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Rumors a Florida development company behind South Africa.

Doug Bajus of Vancouver that sprouted from the debris headed by Braves' owner Lou of the Milwaukee Braves' world Perini. shot 79-80-77-236; Castator 79 of the Milwaukee Braves' world series defeat have three play. The 60-year-old Haney denied series defeat have three play. The 60-year-old Haney denied series perched on the trading block and manager Fred Haney ready around."

The 60-year-old Haney denied round 82-79-83—244, and Kidd 83-82-75—240. Only the low three scores are counted each day.

The marked men are short straight National League titles Two-for-One Trade stop Johnny Logan and right handed pitchers Bob Buhl and Shortstop Logan had a bad VANCOUVER (CP)

VANCOUVER (CP) - Van couver Mounties of the Pacific Trowbridge.

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Buh missed a good portion of rumors placed former Cincinnati manager Birdie Tebbetts trouble. He was 5-2 this year.

In line for an executive post.

Season and poor series. During the Souther Mountles of the Pacific Coast League announced Friday they have traded second base man Jim Brideweser and south paw pitcher Art Ceccarelli to Phoenix Glants in return for third haseman. Im Finisan in line for an executive post Conley was used mostly in rewith the Braves. Tebbetts has lief, working 72 innings and

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Kelowna Continues Impressive Showing **Wandering Goldeye** KELOWNA (CP) - Kelowna scored for Leafs in the first

Packers of the Okanagan Senperiod and Bill Taylor rapped for League, who will play a five in the final goal in the third, game exhibition hockey series in Russia this year, trounced Nelson Maple Leafs 10-4 Friday night in an exhibition against Western International League third period.

INCLUDING HANEY'S?

Scalps May Fly

In Braves' Camp

handed pitchers Bob Buhl and Gene Conley, and possibly Bob season and poor series. During

been mentioned as the possible choice as an aide for club president Joseph Cairnes who recently was named an official of nings, compiling a 1-3 record.

It was Kelowna's fourth exhibition game this year, but the Hoop Loop Slates first appearance for the Nelson Opening Games

Zoologist.

A 15-inch preserved specimen of the fish, netted in the Fort Nelson Physics it is a preserved and a blunt mouth. A

Russ Kowalchuck was the big gun for the Packers with four goals and two assists. Greg scretary Mrs. M. Butler of Jabloski scored three goals and one assist.

Andy Drobot scored twice for Andy Drobot scored twice for slated for Brentwood Communications.

This is the first time that a specimen of the goldeye caught in B.C. had been brought to his attention, said Dr. Lindsey, although there have been persistent rumors in the past that the Indiagram of the In

of the fish, netted in the Fort Nelson River in the extreme northeast corner of B.C., has been sent to Dr. Casimir C. Lindsey, curator of fishes at UBC.

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Final notice for teams wish-

Leafs, notching both goals in nity Hall Friday, Oct. 24, with the second period. Lee Hyssop a three-game program planned.

RACING RESULTS

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Boyd piled up an early lead DH-Fort Nelson River is a later rounds when Beecham be Also lelson. tributary of the Liard River gan scoring with an effective which in turn runs into the left hook that usually found its

which in turn runs into the left hook that usually found its Mackenzie. "The goldeye is mark, hurting Boyd with a hard common in Alberta," says Dr. right to the jaw in the sixth.

Lindsey, "but it appears to have surmounted the barrier of the an edge of two or more points.

Fourth Race—\$2,000 Maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
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Our Immigrant (Pierce) 3.80 2.80
A-Iskai (Fowell) 3.20
Also ran—A-Nominal, Horners, Mis
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For Ram Graveyard NEW YORK (AP)-Los An- Back in 1945, Adam Walsh geles, the graveyard of football coached Cleveland Rams to the coaches, appears to be mellow- NFL title. The team then moved to Los Angeles and Walsh lasted

Sid Gillman, coach of Los An- one season. Football League, was signed on Friday to a new contract with 10 games still remaining in this season.

Bob Snyder had a like tenure in 1947. Clark Shaughnessey was good for two years, Joe Stydahar two and Hamp Pool three,

And the pact terms and the pact terms are the same are the sa

Rams dropped their opener this year, Gillman's last of a which were not anfour-year contract, but followed up with that three-point loss to Cleveland Browns with a 33-3 decision over rival San Fran-

cisco '49ers. That must have done it for BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — ing the new contract, they said Blue Man, which topped Ameri-can three-year-olds in winnings with Gillman.

in 1955 with \$277,035, will be syndicated for stud duty in Rams are in the

Rams are in the toughest part Canada.

Blue Man, whose victories in clude the Preakness and the Flamingo Stakes, was bought by Frank R. Conklin and has been stabled at Conklin Farms, Limited, near here, He will stand in 1959.

Rams are in the toughest part of their schedule. Sunday they face defending champion Detroit and are on the road again next week against the pre-season favorites, the Chicago Bears. Then follow home games with the 49ers, Lions and Bears in the toughest part of their schedule.

Blue Man has Man o' War on And Detroit, although winless in two games, will be no push-

First Grand Prix
Car Race in U.S.

PARIS (AP)—A. European style grand prix automobile race counting for the world race driving championship will be run in the United States for the first time in 1959.

The International Automobile Federation said Friday the formula one race, limited to cars of 2.50 liter cylinder capacity, would be run at Sebring, Fla., March 22.

In two games, will be no pushover. Lion coach George Wilson is on the spot. He traded Bobby Layne, the man who quarterbacked the Lions in their greatest years, to Pittsburgh ville be up to Tobin Rote, the Lions' of the resident of Victoria Dodge De Soto Ltd., Wictoria Dodge De Soto Ltd., Phone EV 4-7196.



NEW GUIDE HALL on St. Anne's Street, near Oak Bay firehall, was offi-cially opened Friday night. Bob Ferguson, president of Oak Bay Kiwanis, which raised funds for the hall, presents

the keys to Reeve Fred Norris (centre) who in turn presents them to Mrs. Keith MacDougall, retiring divisional commissioner, Victoria Girl Gu Association. (Photo by Halkett.) Victoria Girl Guides'

Reeves to Sound B.C. On Auditorium Grant

Intermunicipal committee Friday set up a group to find out if the provincial government will make a substanquested for the auditorium. tial contribution to the \$2,700,000 price of the proposed civic auditorium.

Mayor Scurrah and three reeves were appointed as a ways and means committee to find out the answer "as soon ... The committee was told that

of the dut the answer "as soon after Oct. 20 as possible."

An immediate consultation with Premier Bennett, who controls the B.C. purse strings as finance minister, was forestalled by Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Reeve Wurtele said he wanted to discuss the proposal with his council before the government was approached. Esquimalt Council's next meeting is Oct.

The government's aroung will be spread over 30 years.

A government contribution would decrease this tax load.

Plans for the \$2,700,000 auditorium immediately south of the proposed civic centre development on Cathedral Hill were presented to the committee by

The government's answer will be reported to the committee by be reported to the four councils in the city engineer's department, before a decision is made on ment,

Cost Average of \$3 Per Taxpayer

Mr. Clack made an intensive Ald. Arthur Dowell said the average cost to the homeowner

Mr. Clack made an intensive research study on the auditorium question three years ago. Mayor Percy Scurrah said on an assessement basis the municipal contributions would be 47.6 per cent by Victoria, 30.68 per cent by Saanich, 16.44 per cent by Oak Bay and 5.28 per cent by Esquimalt—if the government did not contribute.

For the homeowner with a Saanich Reeve George Chat-

"This is not a fly-by-night year for 25 years of \$1.51 a year plan," he said. "It is a concrete for 30 years, he said.

For the homeowner with a Saanich Reeve George Chat-\$4,000 assessment, the cost in terton said that even if his mu-taxes for each \$1,000,000 worth nicipality's share was only \$500, of construction would be \$1.87 000, it could not afford it at a year for 20 years, or \$1.65 a present.

Afraid Public Would Vote in Favor

posed that the four municipali-ties forego their expected shares laid aside," he said. of Capital Improvement District "We feel very bitter about it Commission grants for the next and will not forego our appli-

But Reeve Wurtele said Esbeen "ignored." He said is been "ignored." vincial government, not by way

However, in subsequent discussion, he proposed that the government be approached for a substantial contribution.

Reeve Chatterton also protate that this is the only Greater

five years so the money could be funneled into the auditorium project.

Cation for that grant," he said. Ald. Dowell supported Reeve Wurtele and said Esquimalt had He said a con

WON'T BE NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL

'They're Up Wrong Tree' Says Mountbatten Aide

A report in an Ottawa newspaper that Earl Mountbatten of Burma may become Canada's next governor-general was discounted here Thursday by a senior officer of his staff.

The first sea lord was in Victoria Wednesday and Thursday, wrong tree."

on a visit to the RCN Pacific Command.

After discussing the report with Earl Mountbatten, the staff officer said: "We don't know anything about it. They couldn't be barking up a more wrong tree."



Almost every man enjoys

Hictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1958

Big Dragnet For 3rd Gunman

TORONTO (CP)—Police watched holiday crowds at train, bus and air terminals today as the hunt for a desperate gunman moved into its second day.

Detectives ran down dozens of tips and pressed raids on known Pelton was cut down by police haunts of the wanted man, a bullets in a blazing gun battle former convict. He vanished at an apartment building not after three men held up a drug-store Thursday night of \$75. is not expected to live,

Two other men, Dean Pelton, 31, of Montreal, and Vernon vogue, 25, is in hospital with a Eagles, 38, of Hamilton, were bullet wound in the stomach. He arrested. Eagles was shot in has been given a 50-50 chance of the shoulder as police sought survival, to question three men on the Pelton to question three men on the street shortly after the holdup.

Pelton was charged with attempted murder in connection with the constable's shooting.

Chant Meets Engineers On Tuesday

B.C. government heating plant engineers have been invited to meet Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and possibly other members of cabinet, next Tuesday for a discussion of their request for wage in-

The engineers, a segment of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, have asked parity with engineers in private industry. Members have shown of CIDC grants, should be re- willingness by poll to have a strike vote. But first the group "I wouldn't even put it to the people because they might vote to see if that course of action could be avoided.

ROSS GOING TO Funeral Service Held

DUNCAN - Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross has accepted an invitation to at-tend Duncan's centennial ball, ball, in the Armouries, Nov

Mart Kenny and his western gentlemen will provide the music for the dance, which will conclude this city's centennial celebrations,

Cowichan Exhibition plan ning board, in connection with the centennial committee, is

sponsoring the dance.
Ald. 3: J. Kerrone has arranged to have the floor sanded and waxed while John Rookie policeman Harold Mul-Bazett will have the building decorated with more than 600 flags supplied by the Royal Canadian Navy at Esquimalt, the B.C. Centennial Committee, and two Victoria department stores.

DUNCAN BALL

She died Wednesday at the age of 29 years.

Kenneth, 8, Brian, 7, Joanne, 6, and Donald, 2,

Canon Frederick Pike officiated at the service. She was president of the newly-formed Humpty Dumpty Co-operative Playschool in the Lake Hill district and also took

an active part in the Cedar Hill

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runeral services were neft at School PTA and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA. She is survived by her husband, Sydney O. Wigen, 4020 Cumberland, and four children, and the newly or the services were neft at School PTA.

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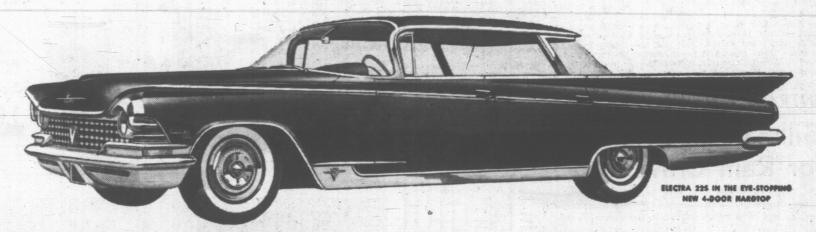


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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor Swiss Family Robinson 6.30 Sunday

Some outstanding games and five new shows head the list of weekend scheduling.

This afternoon at 5 the live Gun Will Travel Paladin helps

week in succession, a Canadian 11.20: Channels 6, 2: Juliette: play will be elecast live to the Ti-40: Channel 3: Wrestling list This woek's is the portable from Topona.

Family Robinson," Channel 4, Victoria and Albert Museum in

And at 9.30, for the second London, Eng.

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Delinquents"—a re-run,

9.30: Channel 4: The new
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Graham takes over, At 9.30 with George Montgomery riding
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Sunday night at 6 Edward R. | 10.00; Channel 5; The music tonight on Channel 4 George call in the saddle for an hour Montgomery will how in with each week. Tonight Fred Macfine new weekly hour-long west- Murray is guest star in "L the grn series, "Cimarron City."

People."

Murrow will debut with his new of Sammy Kaye.

16.39: Channels 6, 2: The good fing India's Prime M inister new series Naked City bows on Nehru, novelist Aldous Huxley Canadian channels.

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7.30; Channels 6, 2; Guilty or 18.30; Channel 5; Roller Derby Woodpecker, a German strong for Guilty.

Channel 4; Art Linkletter's tween the Chicago Westerners is inade.

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Thanksgiving

Brigade."
4.00: Channel 4: Filmed high lilegally sells bonded wom lights from Saturday's game for profit.

and Thomas E. Dewey.

Day and Walter Pidgeon will Sally Kirkland, a fashion editor, star in a 60-minute adaptation iteam up against Jackie Jensen of Johann Wyss classic, "Swiss and James Laver, curator of the A half-hour later Larraine Brawn contest Willie Mays and

9.30: Channel 13: George Sanders in the mystery, "The Falcon's Brother."

10.30; Channel 11; Edmund 10.00: Channel 7: Bing Crosby,
Barry Fitzgerald in the Oscarwinning story about two gentle
priests, "Coing My Way."
Friests, "Coing My Way."

10.35; Channel 5. Ann Soth-

Cagney and Joe E. Brown in "

7.30; Channel II; James

The Girl in the Taxi."

6.30; Channel 13; Frances Day in the English musical,

TONIGHT

WOVIES

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tured in Sunday night's one-frour adaptation of Johann Wyss' children's classic, "Swiss Family Robinson," at

eran actor Walter Pidgeon and Larraine Day will be fea-

IN SOUDAY CLASSIC-Vel-

10.45; Channel 12; Joan Craw-

ford and Clark Gable in "Love

11.00; Channel 4; Myrna Loy, obert Mitchum in Steinbeck's

Channel 13; Thereas Wright and Macdonald Carey in "Count the Hours" The married couple story of a boy and his pet pony,

II'22: Channel 6: Ralph Rich-

7.00; Channel 6; John Hodiak AVGNOS the Sherlock Holmes mystery, 'The Hound of the Basker-

and Kathleen Harrison in the English drama, "Where's 7.30; Channel 13; George Cole Gene Tlerney' in "A Bell

9.00; Channel 13; Lupe Velez

10.30: Channel 4: John Wayne in "Mexican Spittire at Sea."

on the war drama, "Sands

10.35; Channel 5; Ronald Col-Channel II; Bette Davis and

10.45; Channel 12; Spencer Eracy and Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

II.15; Channel 2; Errol Flynn

Sea Hawk," and brenda Marshall in The

Channel 6: Glynis Johns in Third Time Lucky."

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5 Anybody Can Play

7 As the World Turns

5 It's a Great Life

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7.30- 2 Leave it to Beaver

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9 PM 6, 2 Danny Thomas 4 Peter Gunn

11 Official Detective

7, 12 Ann Sothern 11 State Trooper 13 Movie

4 Wells Fargo
5 Bold Journey

Parade

8.30 .6, 2 Cross Canda Hit

5 Badge 714

8 PM 6, 2 Millionaire

7.45- 2 Pat and Ernie

12.30- 4 Haggis Baggis Day

12 M 4 Truth or

11.45 7 Quiding Light

11 Cartoons

Dinah Shore

4 Steve Allen

II Action Theatre

"7, 12 Bachelor Father

13 Church in the Hor

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11 Byline, Steve Wilso

7, 12 Gunsmoke

5 Dancing Party

I Steve Canyon

9 PM 6, 2 Saturday Date

12 Billy Craham

12 Official Detective

8.30- 7, 12 Have Gun,

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8 PM 2, 7, 12 Ed Sullivan

Maverick

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12 Movie

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6 News, Sports,

12 Douglas Fairbanks

5 Peter Lind Hayes

7, 12 Love of Life

5 Day in Court

iz Royal Playhouse

7, 12 Arthur Godirey

7 Top Dollar

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6.30- 2 Film Souvenirs

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10.30- 4 Concentration

10 AM 4 Price Is Right

MORNING PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

5 Burns and Allen

13 Voice of Calvary

11 Victory At Sea 12 Our Miss Brooks

13 United Steel Worker

5 Lone Ranger 7, 12 Face the Nation

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6 PM 4 Meet the Press

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5.30—*6, 2 Shirley Temple's "Rip Van Winkle"

5 PM 6, 2 News Magazine

IN Peace Arch 5 Chicago Bowling 7 Crusader

8 PM 6, 2, 4 Perry Como

or Alive

7, 12 Wanted-Dead

4 People Are Funny

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6 My Little Margie

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7 PM 2 Have Gun, Will

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4.30 - 6, Z Lassie

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12 Sports Club.

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5 What's the Sto

7,30- 2 Provincial Alfairs

11 White Hunter

7 Theatre

5.30— 6, 2 Sky King 4 Our Miss Brooks SIVOM SI-OL.C 13 Popeye II Cartoons 5 PM 6, 2 Whistle Town 5 Stan Boreson 4.45 6, 2 Gumby 4.30 6, 2 Friendly Glant 4.15-13 Western Movie 7 J. P. Patches
13 Jungle Adventure American Bandsta 13 Reader's Digest 4 PM 6, 2 Patti Page

4 Capt. Puget 5 Who De You Trust 7 Edge of Wight 13 Basil's Tree House

13 Sword of Freedom

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OUT MISS Brooks

5.15— 6, 2 Children's Show 5.30— 2 Mickey Mouse Club

6 PM 2 San Francisco Beat

5.45-11 Popeye Theatre

5 Stan Boreson II Cartoons 5.10-12 Movie

2 PM 6, 2 Follow Me

A MOVIE

1.30- 6, 2 Howdy Doody

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8.30- 4 Sports Page

4 PM 2 Air Power

11 Movie

IZ MOVIE

II Movie

2.15— 5 Sports 2.30— 4 Movie

2 Roller Derby

5 College News 13 Liberace - 6, 2 Heritage

3 PM 6, 2 Special Memorial

12 Camera Three

2 PM 6, 2 Junior Magazine

IZ Last Word

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5 This Is the Lafe

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Progress of Man

WIND HILL HICKOK

7 Soldiers of Fortune

TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS -Oct. 11 to Oct. 18

12 Press Conference

6, 2 Country Cale

6 News, Sports

MIE Carson

13 Big Picture 6.15— 4 Farm Newsreel 6 King White

6 PM 4 Garden Digest

5.30

6.30 2 Mr. Fixit

ervice for Pope

Money

4 PM 6, 2 To Be Announce

2.45-11 Popeye.

12 Movie BURUIGI DAY Beat the Clock # Mems Jenruol 2.30— 2 Cartoons
4 Country Fair
5 Bea Donovan
7, 12 Verdict is Yours 7 Big Payott

13 Buccaneers
Disney -DULL SIBIUANDA C 3 PM 6, 2 Dr. Hudson's 2.45 - 6, 2 Nursery School

3.15—7 Secret Storm 11 Movie 3.30— 6, 2 Open House 13 Bingo At Hom

Queen tor a Day

7 PM & Be Our Guest

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

3.30— 4 Cookbook Quiz 3.15— 7 Secret Storm 11 Movie 3.30— 4 Capt. Puget

3 PM 4 News

2.30— 4 County Fair

7 Big Payoff

2 PM 4 Queen for Roma

13 Bingo at Home

7 Brighter Day 11 News 12 Movie

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Calgary

1.25 -*6, 2 Football: Live Tele-

Time Challe, PROGRAM

MONDAY, OCT. 13

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7.45-7 J. P. Patches

7.15—7 Farm News 7.15—7 Film Feature 7.30—5 Cartoons

6.30 4 Continental Classroom

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7 Theatre

1 PM 6, 2 Opera School

12.15— 6, 2 UN Review 12.30— 7 American Legend 12.30— 6, 2 Religion

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11.30— 5 Movie 11.30— 5 Movie 11 Cartoons

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10 AM *7, 12 Football: San

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SUNDAY, OCT. 12

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2 PM 6, 2 NHL Hockey:

II Cartoons

4.15—12 Industry 4.30— 6, 2 Rin Tin Tin

4 PM 6, 2 ZOTTO

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

13 Movie

a Stan Boreson

4 Detective's Diary 5 Stage 5 7, 12 Lone Ranger

7 Steve Donovan

PROGRAM

11.55 11, 12 News

II Christian Science

4 Christophers.
5 College Football

Il Faith for Today

Phil. at St. Louis

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.55 - 5 Farm Summary

12 Sunrise Semester

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a beautiful lady in white." The performance will last an hour. It will be repeated at 10 on Channel 2.

birous, who 100 years ago this year saw a "vision of

storied maid of Lourdes, France, Bernadette Sou-

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Channel 4: Loretta Young presents Mark Stevens in "For Better or For Worse."

10.00; Channels 6, 2; GM

tion of Ivan Turgenev's short story, "First Love." A Canadia

9.39; Channel 5; For the sec-

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9.30: Channel 4: Etnie Ford nd Ernie Kovacs salute the Sterling Hayden and Red Taylor star in Playhouse 90's "The star in Playhouse 90's "The commanding

Channel 5: The Rough Riders

FRIDAY

orn fighters although Channel nrated. This will be the tirst 10-round heavyweight engage-ment at New York, Chuvalo is 9th-rated heavy, McMurtry is 6.00. Channels 6, 2, 4: Boxing, Toronto's George Chuvalo fights Pat McMurity of Tacoma in a

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Six Specials,

Fred Astaire Makes Debut Friday

This week might be described as a two-set affair-

Queen.

8.00: Channel 4: Reatless Gun.

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has booked in to the hotel tur comedy, presents "Six Wives

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guests include Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Or "The Blind Planist,"

Channel 5: Voice of Fireston

chestra, Soprano Hilde Gu

a "vision of a lady in white at Lourdes a hundred years ago, Marian Seldes will play Channel 7: Pier Angell stars as Bernadette Soubrious, the 14-year-old French girl who saw

and Christopher Plui 9.30: Channel 4: Julie Harr Lacade. It lasts an hour

Cleason also would like to play the properties discussed: "Edward My Son," "The Way of All ward My Son," "The Way of All ward My Son," "The Baker's Wife." shows for the comedian. Among possible CBs.TV "Playhouse 90" Gordon Duff are huddling about

vill get an airing on Broadway

his wife, Barbara, named their new six-pounder, Michael Arthur he atrived Monday ... Gian Carlo Menotti's "Maria

Emcee Jack Linkletter and

gether last season by UNIVAC on the NBC TV "People Are Funny" show will be married on Oct. 18 Art Linkletter,

Kardell who were brought to

grandchildren will be seen on film on the CBS-TV "Captain

to present a Koy Kogers rodeo

dominated the Trendex ratings.

Ann Somern Snow and the

"The Texan," "Father Knows Best," "Danny Thomas Show," "Ann Sothern Show" and the state of th

ray Party" programs are taped on Sunday for Monday showing CES.TV's Tuesday night line-up of "Name That Tune," "The Tune, "The

all of the NBC-TV "Arthur Mur

seven cowboy stars on his Oct.

16 show including Jim Garner:
and Jack Kelly of "Naverick,"
Ty Hardin of "Cheyenne" and
Will Hutchins of "Sugarfoot".

VBC:LA, & Lot Boone will have

incidentally, has been booked in

perial Ball, from a Manhattan potel . . Jackie Gleason and Jack Benny probably will trade guest appearances on their CBS. TV shows this season. Benny,

when ABC TV presents a special

Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco will be seen on Dec. 4

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On the week, International Nickel gained \$4.25 at \$89.50 and Noranda was up \$4 at \$54. Coldstream was most active of the cheaper priced coppers. It gained 22 cents at 60 cents.

Industrials were caught by profit-taking at mid-week and then were overshadowed by base metals when they rallied on Friday. On the week, at Toronto, they gained almost 6½ points on index, boosting their 1958 index high to 504.21. Industrials ____504.21, up 1.65

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By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Ease metals, riding on the crest of successive price increases for copper, scored their best advance in two years to lead Canadian stock exchanges this week.

All Canadian exchanges will be closed Monday, Thanksgiving Day.

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Bell Telephone was another active issue. The stock rose Friday with approval being exchanges, pushing their index to a rate increase in Que 440.

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Victoria to be honored at the services include Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wright, 320 Moss Street; Mrs. K. Kettle, 1978 Niel Street, and Mrs. F. Empey, of Salt Spring Island.

Thanksgiving observances will be held and Nazarenes will share in what denominational leaders believe will be a \$1,000,000 missionary offering from churches around the world.

Pastors at the services are Rev. W. B. Airhart of the First Church of the Nazarene and Rev. J. R. Spittal at the Esqui-malt Church.

The Church of the Nazarene, termed "a middle of the road orthodox Protestant denomination," is the result of the merging in 1908 of three independent groups in the United States.
To date, 13 smaller groups and denominations have merged with it, including two in the British Isles and one in Ontario. FIRST CITY CHURCH

The church grew rapidly in the United States, but growth in Canada was comparatively slow. The first church in Canada was established in Calgary and the second in Victoria in 1912. This new group continued for some years before disbanding.

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Pracher: The Rector
Sunday School (all ages), 11.00 a.m.
Evenson, 7.00 p.m.
Pracher:
Vep. Archdeacon C. H. R. Bradshaw,
M.A.

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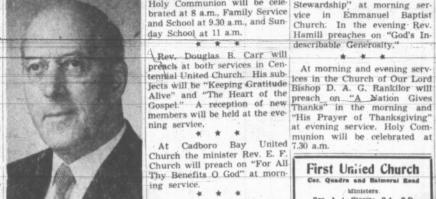
HARVEST FESTIVAL Holy Communion, 8.00 a.m. Mattins (A Family Service), 9.30 a.m. Sunday School: Children under 8 at 9.30 or 10.45; Children over 8 at 10,45

ST. JOHN'S

COLWOOD

HARVEST SUPPER

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 6.30 p.m.



PASTOR at Central Baptist Church for 31 years, Dr. J. B. Rowell has announced his resignation, effective the end of October. He intends to in seminaries and lecture hible colleges across Canada and the United States, a field in which he is already firmly established. Dr. Rowell or ganized Central Baptist, and participated in organizing missions and churches all Vancouver Island. He has had a number of books and treatises published in

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Speaker, Mr. John Russell COOK ST. HALL 1833 Cook Street

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QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street Sunday—
11.00 a.m.—Thanksgiving seswice. Sunday school and morning service combined. Mr. Huron C. Sheppard of Duncan.
12.00 noon—The Lord's Supper.
17.30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. Huron C. Sheppard.

8.00 p.m .- Prayer and Bible study. ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD by Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. ST JOHN'S, COLWOOD Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.

Thursday—
2.45 p.m — Women's meeting, speaker,
Mrs. E. Thompson. SPIRITUALIST

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 725 Courtney St Sunday, Oct. 12, 7.30 p.m. .. Rev. Wiffen of Vancouver, speaker Healing and Clairvoyance Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street Priday, October 17, 8 p.m. Rev. Elizabeth Wiffen Oak Bay Avenue and Dave
9.45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible
Class.
11.15 a.m.—Remembrance Feast
7.30 p.m.—Evening Gospel Service:
Speaker, Mr. Percy Rich of
Wednesday
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry by Mr.
Abraham Wilson.
Friday—

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service 11 s.m.
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German service. Sunday school, 1.15
p.m. St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont Rev. J. E. Bergbusch, D.D.
EV 5-2151.

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Church of Langford
Church of Langford
Divine service, 9.3 m. Sunday school, 9.60 arvice, 9.60 9

REFORMED CHURCH Church of the "Back to God" Hour The Prist Christian Reformed Church Cedar Hill Rd. corner Hillside Service 10.30 (English); 4.30 (Dutch) Pastor: Rev. R. W. Popma 3301 Quadra

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

2.30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH more than a dozen languages. and intends to spend more time at his writings after leaving his charge here. Service Monday A special Thanksgiving serv

P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D. Rev. E. Laura Butjer, B.A. S.T.B.
Rev. C. R. McGillivray, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T. 11.00 a.m.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Services Mark

At Christ Church Cathedral service. Rev. A. I. Higgins will

the Right Rev. Ronald Bryan, preach at both morning and Bishop of Barrackpore, will preach at Mattins and Evensong earned Increment" and "A Man

at the James Bay Hall at 11.15

* *

Rev. T. L. W. Lanceley will

mont Avenue United Church. His subjects will be "On Being Grateful and Humble Too" and

'What We Thank God For."

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill will give

the sixth in a series of sermons

"The Faith We Proclaim" under

the heading "Our Christian Stewardship" at morning ser-vice in Emmanuel Baptist

Church: In the evening Rev. Hamill preaches on "God's In-describable Generosity."

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At morning and evening serv

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road

Rev A. I. Higgins, B.A. S.D. Rev C. Leighton Streight, B.A. Rev W. W. McPherson M.A. D.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

Thanksgiving

Day Services

11.00 a.m.

"THE UNEARNED

INCREMENT"

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7.30 p.m.

Centennial British

Columbia Night Hymn

Service

"A Man With A Ladder"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D. af both Services Soloist: Allan Husband

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

visit-Heiresaments.
Oct. 15 Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration for Dr. and Mrs.
W. G. Wilson.
7.30 - 9.30 p.m. in the Pellowship
Hall, 834 Balmoral Road. Recognition of the "Prinity of Events will
be made at 8.00 p.m. All members
of the consregation and friends of
Dr. and Mrs. Wilson are invited to
be with us on this happy occasion.
Baby Creche and Nursery at 11.00
a.m.

will be conducted by Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell. Holy Commun.

Thanksgiving

tional hymns included.

nion will be celebrated in the Cathedral at 8 and 9.30 a.m. and

Recently returned from a trip

to Europe Dr. K. M. King will preach on "The Tabernacle of God" at Evensong in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle will speak on "In Every-

thing Give Thanks" at Mattins. Holy Communion will be cele-

brated at 8 a.m., Family Service and School at 9.30 a.m., and Sun-

Rev. Douglas B. Carr will

preach at both services in Cen-tennial United Church. His sub-

Church will preach on "For All-Thy Benefits O God" at morn-

The Sacrament of Baptism

will be administered at morning

service in Metropolitan United

Church by the minister Dr. F.

E. H. James attended by the Ju-nior Choir. In the evening Rev.

E. Laura Butler will preach on

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Night will be celebrated at eve

ning service in First United

Church with a special hymn

METROPOLITAN

Pandora at Quadra

Centennial British Columbia

"In Every Place a Voice."

ng service.

At Cadboro Bay United 7.30 a.m.

day School at 11 a.m.

Thanksgiving Day Service Preacher: Dr. F. E. H. James

Junior Choir Sings Sacrament of Baptism

"IN EVERY PLACE A VOICE"

her: Rev. E. Laura Butler 9.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediates and Seniors 11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten Primary, and Junior Grades

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11.00 a.m.—Primary and
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Fairfield and Moss
11.00 a.m.—Thanksgiving"
7.30 p.m.—"The Corn, the Wine and
the Oil"

St. Aidan's United

Bichmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
Minister: Rev. A. L. Avery
Organist: Miss. M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages
11.00 a.m.—"Thanks Be To God"
7.30 p.m.—"Centennial Saint"
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Junior Congregation

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9.45 and 11-Church School

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"WHAT WE THANK GOD FOR" Rev. T. L. W. Lanceley

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Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin
Organist Mr. Henry Pluym 11.00 a.m.
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7.30 p.m.—Thanksgiving—
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Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Healing and
Clairvoyance

Religious Drama Planned in March Special Sunday At Christ Church

A modern religious drama, "Go Down Moses," is planned for production in March at for production in Marc Christ Church Cathedral.

To be directed by Flora Nicholson, the production will be one of the special events in connection with the keeping of the centenary of the Anglican

A meeting of those interested in participating in the produc-tion will be held Wednesday at churches throughout Greater Victoria Sunday.

Ministers will give appropriate sermons for the day 8 p.m. in the Cathedral Memorial and most services will be choral with many of the tradi-

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7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
"His Prayer of Thanksgiving"
Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D.



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St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Downtown-Douglas at Broughton The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.B.

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7.30 p.m.—"AN ANCIENT SONG OF HARVEST"

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7.30 p.m.—Special Addresses.

DAY: 3.00 p.m.—Special Addresses, 7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service. 9.00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship Hour.

MONDAY:

2.45 p.m.—Special Addresses.
7,00 p.m.—Special Addresses.

SPEAKERS EXPECTED:

Mr. Ian Rathle, Dominican Republic.

Mr. A. G. ingleby, Portugal.

Mr. R. L. Savage, Regina, Sask.

Mr. P. J. Rich, Vancouver, B.C.

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Nazarene Kings Road and Quadra Pastor: Rev. W. B. Airhart 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—Service of Thanksgiving

7.30 p.m.—"How Long is 50 Years"

of the Mazarene 866 Craigflower Pastor: Rev. J. R. Spittal

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

Esquimalt Church

11.00 a.m.—"Love's Great Gift" Thanksgiving Missionary Service 7.30 p.m.—

The Churchés of the Nazarene in Victoria and Esquimalt Join with 250,000 Nazarenes around the world in observing the Golden Anniversary Sunday of the denomination. Four hundred missionaries in 40 world areas will lead congregations in grateful worship. One-half million will attend Nazarene Sunday Schools. In one Thanksgiving Offering Nazarenes will give over \$1,000,000 for missions, as they did last Easter Sunday. The Church of the Nazarene in your area invites you to attend tomorrow and share in the anniversary services.

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11.00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7.30 p.m.—"THE HOLY MOUNT"
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Special Healing Service
No Wednesday Meeting
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KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Speaker: Mr. P. G. RABEY Subject: "THE PERSONALITY OF THE HOLY SPIRIT" Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.

Victoria British-Israel Association TUESDAY, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

Speaker: MRS. O. A. BRAKE
Subject: "Can Good and Evil Truly Work Together"
BE SURE AND HEAR THIS

Special Harvest Thanksgiving Services

The Salvation Army, 1245 Esquimalt Road Sunday, Oct. 12—11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
7.30 p.m.—Guest Speaker: SR. CAPTAIN BLACKBURN
ALL ARE WELCOME

VICTORIA 'ALLIANCE TABERNACLE 1039 Yates Street near Cook Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

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11.00 a.m.—"THE RICHES OF THE GLORY OF HIS
INHERITANCE IN THE SAINTS" 7.30 p.m.—"CHILDREN OF WRATH, EVEN AS OTHERS

---BUT GOD" "ALIVE TOGETHER WITH CHRIST"

BAPTISMAL SERVICE Young People's "Fellowship Hour" After Service

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Douglas Street Pastor: Rev. Cecil Bi 11.00 a.m.—"The Keynote of the Christian Life-Gratitude" (Thanksgiving Service)

7.30 p.m.—"Our Present Need to Commune With God" Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—Mid-Week Service Special Pall Meetings—October 20th to 31st. Rev. Arthur Hadley, speaker Come and Worship with Us

TABERNACLE Rev. Felix Lloyd-Smith Brisbane, Australia

India's Protestants Work For Common Front---Bishop

Protestants in India are workwere that it was the "will of
log together to present a common Christian front, Rotary
members were told Thursday.

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presenting "a united the non-Christians."

Two other reasons, he said, of India.

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Right Reverend Ronald Bryan, Bishop of Barrackpore, India, told the clubmen at luncheon in the Empress Hotel that the merger, if accomplished, would have the prime advantage of the prime advantage of Bishop said, the plan "is being sure of industry and modernizaconsidered by the churches con- tion as well as the growth of cerned" for union in the rest Christianity."

FIVE YEARS MORE

in agreement it would take a based on "the Christian mesfurther five years to put the sage that believes every soul to plan into full operation.

The Bishop, who was appoint-The Bishop, who was appointed to create the diocese in 1951, has worked in India for more touchables." orked in India for more than 25 years.

"I believe India has done great things since achieving her independence," he said, "and is Bishop Bryan was born in the doing great things now.

PRECIOUS SOULS

The bishop explained that the He estimated that if all were appeal of Christianity was be precious" as opposed to the other creeds which fostered the

"In India." he said. "a man can be a holy man and yet be

methods India is trying to achieve what has been achieved became a journalist for three

In third place behind Hindus and Moslems. About 55 per cent of the Christians, he said, are made up of the Primate of All Canada. Concrete Boat Ramps Going to B.C. Lakes Bishop Bryan is in Victoria media. In Victoria, Miss Carey is probably best known as a portrait painter and her exhibition will include full-scale impressions of Chief Mungo Martin and his daughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt; her mother, Mrs. K. G. Carey; Miss Iffet Barlas of Turbus, Mrs. Gwendoline Crowther, Rod Clack, Mrs. James George and Strath cona Lodge. She was first attracted to physiotherapy as a career, but after some training in this work, turned to art and took a general painting course, with a strong leaning towards portraits and landscapes. Carey; Miss Iffet Barlas of Turbus, Mrs. Gwendoline Crowther, Rod Clack, Mrs. James George and Strath cona Lodge. She was first attracted to physiotherapy as a career, but after some training in this work, turned to art and took a general painting course, with a strong leaning towards portraits and landscapes. During her student years she sold, exhibited and received

Concrete and steel boat interlaced type, popular in aunching ramps will be in Washington State were con-

"Experimental launching

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officiate at the formal opening of the new hall at the conclusion of the service.

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the lakeshore areas of the province, it was announced Thursday by Recreation and Conservation Minister E. C. happy with the results are lake early this spring and have proven to be both economic and durable," the minister said. "We are Conservation Minister E. C. happy with the results of the Experiment."

strips of a concrete and steel interlocking concrete "planks" landscapes painted at Long

A long-term construction pro- Thames. gram begins with installations at Alouette Lake in Garibaldi Park and at the newly-opened Shuswap Lake Park near toria late in 1956 after studying

1245 Esquimalt Rd



Bishop Bryan was born in the Punjab, India, of Irish parent ALICE CAREY SHOW OPENS FRIDAY

City Artist in 3 Media "The replies made it clear to me that if I were elected leader I could not hope to make any significant improvement in the people will turn to the communistic and revolutionary way. Indication and revolutionary way. Indication in the world for peace and truth if their plans can go forward and we can continue to bring them the Gospel." THIRD PLACE Bishop Bryan said there were 8,500,000 Christians in India out of a population of 360,000,000, this in India out of a population of 360,000,000, this is and Moslems. About 55 per cent of the total and a standard and served as a curate before being elevated as a curate before being elevated to Arch deacton of Calcutta. Bishop Bryan said there were 8,500,000 Christians in India out of a population of 360,000,000,000, in third place behind Hindus and Moslems. About 55 per cent of the total and a training the course of a six-week The rained at Bishop's College, Calcutta, Cuddesdon Colle

One of her most striking portraits, "Girl in Red," is a like-ness of Pat Tattersall of ing.

enabled her to continue study sues her own lively creative work. traits of ing.

She will display four sketches The ramps are constructed of of Indian children, two spacious which contain steel reinforcing Beach on the west coast of and steel connecting strips. Vancouver Island, a view of They are simple to build and practically indestructible by Scottish sketches and, if space wave action, while having flexery permits, an attractive pen and ibility to fit beach contours.

Painting in London for five years. She has exhibited for the Royal Institute of Oil Paintice will be conducted in the ers, the Artists of Chelsea, the morning at The Salvation Army National Society of Painting, Citadel Sunday. Senior Captain the Royal Water Color Society Blackburn of the Sunset Lodge and the New English Art Club.

and the Countess De La Feld.

One of her most striking porcommissions on paintings which

Gallery. In between she pur-

The Floral Juneral Chapel

"MUSIC TO REMEMBER" CHEK-TV Featuring JOHN DUNBAR

Gregory Denies Leadership Bid

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Gregory, Liberal member of the legislature for Victoria, in a statement issued here Friday night, denied that he planned to seek the leadership of the B.C. Liberal party.

Mr. Gregory confirmed that a number of party members had asked him to contest the leadership against present leader Arthur Laing.

"I have never aspired to be leader of the provincial Liberal party, nor have I made any statement which could be reasonably interpreted as indica-ting an intention to do so," said Mr. Gregory.

He was approached last spring by a group of Victoria Liberals who suggested he contest the leadership, he said. "I cautioned them I had be-

come a controversial figure because of certain solutions I had suggested to end labor-manage-ment strife in the province," but letter was sent out to party nembers.

tured at both services.



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At Central Baptist Church Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach on The Riches of the Glory of the Inheritance in the Saints" at orning service and "Children of Wrath, Even as Others-But God . . . " in the evening. Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at evening service.

* * * At Douglas Street Baptist Church Rev. Cecil Barner will preach on "The Keynote of the Christian Life . . . Gratitude" and "Our Present Need to Comevening services.

* * *
Rev. Emma Smiley will con duct both services at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday. Her sub-jects wi.! be "God Gives to the Receiver" and "The Holy Mount."

Vestry Project On Salt Spring

St. Mark's Church Guild, Salt Spring Island, voted \$450 toward Spring Island, voted \$450 toward enlarging the vestry to make more room for Sunday school work, at a quarterly meeting recently, with Mrs. C. Springford presiding.

The project is being backed by the church committee.

Archdeacon G. H. Holmes took the destroyal period at the

the devotional period at the meeting. Mrs. Graham Shove was applauded for having pri-vately collected \$150.

Native Maoris may testify in the Maori language in any New Zealand court and be provided with an interpreter.



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DIVIDEND NOTICE

Man Acquitted In Galiano Car-Smashing

Andrew James Crocker, 22, of Galiano Island, was found not guilty in Criminal Assize Court Friday afternoon of a charge of doing wilful damage exceeding \$50 to an auto owned by Albert Karr also of Galiano Island.

Crocker was released from custody after a 12-man jury found that the evidence against him was not conclusive.

A crown witness, Sylvester

Joe, 39, said he watched two men smashing the windows of a car with an axe but could not be sure who they were as he was "drunk at the time." The jury was asked to leave

the court while crown counsel Lloyd McKenzie and defence counsel Joseph McKenna, QC, argued as to whether an earlier statement Sylvester Joe made to police officers was admisable as evidence. In this statement Joe was

alleged to have identified the two men he saw smashing the car windows.

The Assize Court reopens Tuesday morning.

To Open Evenings



WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE in Cowichan Fish and Game Club junior coho derby in Cowichan Bay was Stan Carreck, above, of Gibbins Road, Duncan, with a 12-pound, three-ounce catch. About 40 boys took part. (Times Photo.)

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CHEMAINUS—Starting Tuesday, Chemainus branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library will be open two evenings a week, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Library hours for the branch, effective Tuesday, will be as follows: Tuesday, 2 to 5 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Friday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Friday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m.

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5 Remanded In Worthless **Cheque Case**

NANAIMO (CP)-Five mer Oct. 16 when they appeared in police court Thursday on charges of obtaining money by means of a worthless cheque.

The five-Gordon Stirling, John Cruickshank, Grant Shayer, George Ludlow and Donald William Thompson—are alleged to have obtained \$73.82 from Canada Safeway Limited in Nanaimo by means of a worthless

A group of Greater Victoria businesmen viewed men in a line up later. Police in Victoria said at least eight worthless cheques, totalling more than

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CAMPBELL RIVER — A 59-mille road between here and Gold River, on the west coast of the Island, is open and being used by its builders—Elk River Timber Co. and Tahsis Company Ltd.

It is not open to the public, but is available to employees of the Tahsis Company and Gold River River Valley west of the Tahsis Company and Gold River River Valley west of Upper Campbell Lake; then down the Gold River Valley to tidewater on the west coast. The road also will mean a closer link to the outside world for Tahsis, company mill town on Nootka Sound 30 miles because of Club has announced.

DUNCAN — Charles Torh-jelm, 19. of 1120 McLure Street, Victoria, escaped hurt Friday when his car left the highway, spun in loose gravel, bounced back on the road, and slid and rolled for

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another 600 feet. It was demolished in the ac-cident and the young driver hitchhiked to his destination a Bable conference in Vancou

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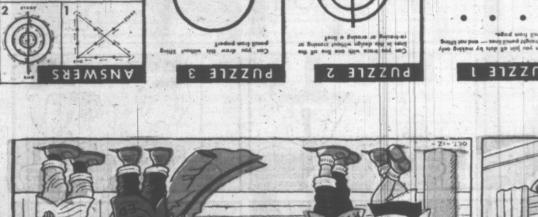
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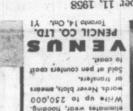


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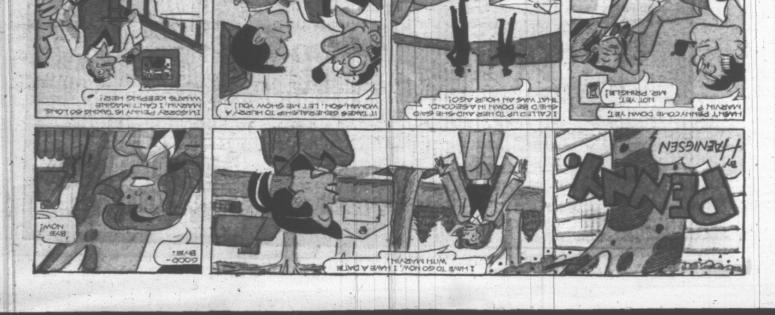




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World Tree Show Plan For Saanich

A private organization is working to establish a large arboretum in Saanich, featuring trees and shrubs from all over the world, it was disclosed today by Reeve George

parks committee has been in-structed to assist the group in area," said the reeve. "Canada

ens is headed by Dr. Adam man of the parks committee, Szcawinski, provincial botanist, said the plan to establish an

have not yet been introduced BETTER CLIMATE

modest, and nonchalant.

baby in the universe.

sleeping in her basket.

"Gurgle," sald the baby.

Robert William Woodford,

817 Dunsmuir, was sentenced

to three months in jail in

Oak Bay police court Friday

for taking a car without the

owner's consent.

by calling EV 4-0676.

8.15 p.m.

the first time,

"Canada finding a suitable site for the botanical tree garden."

The group of prominent citizen Coun. Charles Nelles, chair-

MONTE

ROBERTS

Since My Favorite Wife and I became grandparents,

There is nothing much worse than a grandparent who

we have been very careful to remain calm, cool, collected,

goes around boasting about his grandchild, which is why I've never told anyone my granddaughter is, by long odds,

the prettiest baby in the whole wide world.

Another reason I've never told anyone is that MFW

doesn't think our granddaughter is the prettiest baby in the whole wide world. She thinks she's the most beautiful-

At any rate, we have been careful not to bore people

ened when MFW and I were allowed to baby sit for

Naturally, MFW and I were perfectly relaxed about whole thing. We made no extraordinary precautions to

make our house ready to receive the child; I am sure the curtains needed washing, anyway the rugs were due for a

shampoo and it is only plain common sense to sterilize all pots, pans, dishes, silver, towels and face cloths—when an infant is coming to visit.

responsibility of one so young and helpless.

I am sure it was just a touch of 'flu which made her

tremble, and it was reassuring to hear her mumbling through

About five minutes later, baby opened her pretty blue eyes, glanced craftily around the room, realized her mother was absent, and let out a bellow which sent the cat reeling from the room as though shell-shocked.

'Now, don't be an indulgent granny and pick her up,"

"I wouldn't think of it," said MFW.

"Waah-mmm . . . oop, oop, oop," said the baby. (Did I mention that even her crying has a pleasant, musical sound?)

"Well," said MFW, "it wouldn't hurt to pick her up, for just a teeny minute."

"No," I agreed.

"Guyara" "said the baby.

So the proud parents returned three hours later, to find baby and granny in a state of mutual contentment,
"I just picked her up for a minute," said MFW, "She's

You can see we are exemplary grandparents.

clenched teeth, "I've done it before, and I'll do it again." In due course, the young lady was delivered, and her parents departed about their business, leaving the child

was not a bit nervous about being left with the

by talking about this child—extraordinarily beautiful and healthy though she is.

But I thought you might like to hear about what

nto Canada.

Dr. Szcawinski noted that
The group has already offers Seattle has now one of the finest thousands of trees and strubs arboretums on the continent.

m Victoria nurserymen and thanists in England, the United the moment is acquiring a suit-

wn works?
"At least one of them, Herbert able site. minimum managaran managara

> Mr. Siebner and six other Victorians protested to the Mexican consulate in Vancou-ver against the quality of Mr.

Mr. Siebner said today he had no further comment to make on Mr. Salgo's work, but added that he thought the public pro tests evoked by the criticism

WE ARE HAPPY'

fellow directors had decided not to comment on Mr. Salgo's paintings since he was a guest of the Art Gallery.

"But we are happy," he said, "that the public have been attracted to the gallery in such great numbers by this contro-

"I have had a wonderful time in Victoria," he said, "and I wish I could stay longer, I have had at least 100 letters and many more have expressed toria. their appreciation to me per-

large poster on which are pasted conference Monday at 10 a.m. the newspapers accounts of his in Boy Scout headquarters, 1034

Mr. Salgo says he has sold patron of Boy Scouts in B.C.

Ten per cent of his sales will displays, and Lord Rowallan go to the Art Gallery in com- will address the boys.

will close Sunday afternoon if weather is unfavorable. There his paintings will be on BANQUET AND SPEECH

TOPICS OF THE DAY Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquithe Empress Hotel. Lord Row-A public meeting at 2 p.m. Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquiting Empress Roll of Sanday in Holycood House will malt councils will be asked to allan will be chief speaker.

He is accompanied on his tour the \$750 cost of a Grey Victoria district rally of Alcohol cup parade float to be entered by D. F. Morgan, assistant overics Anonymous.

Persons with a drinking and by Victoria to make it a seas commissioner of the Boy

Persons with a drinking problem, their own ore someone The Victoria Senior Citizens' else's, are urged to attend. Housing Society wil present a play, "The Little Hut," at Lang. will be featured speakers. * * *
Sterling Allen Gustafson,

Court Theatre Tuesday, at 15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Kent's Work Point, was fined \$50 in Oak Bay police court Friday Music Store or may be reserved for consuming liquor in a pub-lic place, and \$25 for supplying

three men's sweaters valued at \$24 from the Hudson's Bay Due to the holiday, the meet-ing of the Victoria branch of the ritBish-Israel World Feder-Donna Evanoff, 113 Simcoe, the minor concerned, was fined ation scheduled for Monday will \$50 for consuming liquor-beer -in a public place,









sacked the premises before they found the money which had een kept in a cigar box. In another break-in, a saw and sander valued at \$200 was stolen from Sir James Douglas

same street had been entered

Police said the thieves ran-

insuccessfully.

BADLY-HURT TRUCKER SLOWLY PULLING ROUND

in a car-truck collision south of Duncan Thursday afternoon, was reported today to be in critical condition but improving

He suffered severe head injuries in the crash, and still is in a partial coma at King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan, but is said to be gaining strength.

Man Killed at Sidney As Car Dives Off Curve

Salgo's Critics The reeve said parks supervisor Bert Richman and the parks committee has been in boretum in the Carational ar-Their Own Art

Dispute 'Healthy' Says Gallery Man

The plan calls for the grow- arboretum is making headway. Prof. Tony Emery, vice-ing of hundreds of species of "We need an arboretum if we president of Victoria Art "We need an arboretum if we reed an arboretum in arbo

"Mr. Salgo's exhibition has provoked a healthy controversy on art in this city," Prof. Emery said, "and I think it could be usefully sustained if Mr. Salgo's artist critics exhibited their

Siebner, is an artist of interha-tional repute."

Salgo's work, describing it as

'bad' and "incompetent."
The other six were Duncan de Kergommeaux, Alice Carey, Gwen Cash, William West, Bob de Castro and R. M. Ciccimarra,

had done much to stimulate interest in art in Victoria.

Prof. Emery said he and his

So is Mr. Salgo.

battle with the critics,

Johnson Street.

and tr

Plans have been made to hold

After the rally Lord Row

allan will be taken on a tour of

the city, then will have tea with

At 7 p.m. a banquet open to

Scout officials; leaders, and the

ASK The

TIMES

Q .- Would you please tell me

if the small brown moths which

A .- No. There is no moth

which attacks or lives on oaks which bothers fabrics of any

description. Neither will a moth that feeds on fabrics

live on oak trees. However, there are 125,000 different

species of moths and butter-flies, and, though this is not

official, with this huge num-

ber maybe one or more of the

types just might get hungry

for something not of the usual diet. But it is not on

record.

the Fairfield Rovers.

Mr. Salgo says ne nas sou pation of boy school at least five of his painting.—
At 3 p.m. he will attend a mass Cub-Scout-Rover rally at Chorale at \$225; The Farmers at \$200; The Three Gossips at tended by groups from the city and all up-Island points. Variance of the company of the company

Mr. Salgo's exhibition here the rally in Bay Street Armoury when he leaves for Calgary. view from Oct, 17 to Nov. 3,

Greater Victoria entry.

with their colleagues.

Company here Oct. 10.

agreed to broach the matter

* * *

William E. Greenwood YMCA, pleaded guilty in city police court today to stealing

lift three sweaters off a counter

Representatives on inter-

HBC store detective Harry infest homes situated near oak Mills said he had Greenwood trees are a potential threat to

inder observation and saw him clothes? -A.J.J.

FOR KEEPIN' OR EATIN'?

Problem: Pumpkin pie for Thanks-giving, or jack o' lanteran for Hal-loween? Bobby Reinstein, four, Mt.

Douglas Crossroad, has plan to make pumpkin serve double duty. Biff, the

Busy Day's Trail Blazed For Number One Scout Here

promised Trianksgiving Day for Cameron kilt. He served in Gal-War, and in 1945 became Chief Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of lipoli, Palestine and France in Scout. His only other visit to

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Thave had my say," he said torial to

'DYING' ROCKET TO SHOW battle with the critics. The highly-critical letter from the seven Victorians is imposed to a lemon-green background, "The green is for jealousy," The sputnik III carrier rocket, which appears to fade believe as it tumbles through the sky, will cross

The Sputnik III carrier rocket, which appears to fade d become brilliant as it tumbles through the sky, will cross Victoria skies Sunday morning, according to Dominion As-trophysical Observatory.

It will appear moderately high in the northeast at

5.09 a.m., at an estimated height of 600 mile

.The days of the carrier are numbered. It is expected to plunge to a flaming death in late November or early De-

The satellite itself, a 1½-ton, cone-shaped moonlet, is expected to stay aloft a month longer because it presents less atmospheric drag than the bulkier rocket.

FORECASTER UNDER CLOUD

Whatever Weather He's on Thin Ice

Heaven help the weatherman on a weekend like this. Everyone wants to know if it's going to rain Monday-

Scouters who are planning a Scouts Imperial Headquarters rally, horsemen with a gym-khana scheduled, motorcycl-Representatives on inter-municipal committee Friday Thomas Godfrey Polson Corists lining up for the 31st annual hill climb, holidaymakers who'd like to squeeze in a final weekend at the cot

> is faced with is a series of periodic weather disturbances lining up to wait their turns to dump precipitation on the

> The trouble is, the disturb-ances arn't sticking to a strict time schedule.
>
> Doing the best he can, the

weatherman forecasts: Rain tonight,

Partial clearing early Sunday, some sun. Winds westerly, 25 miles per hour and gusting.

Safety Council To Name Officers

Officers will be elected at a Ollicers will be elected at a general meeting of the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council, to be held Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room of the B.C. Electric Building, 820 Pandora Avenue.

The president, Roy H. Lund, will give a progress report and

will give a progress report, and industrial, traffic and commusection chairmen will report on their committees.

Monday morning, cloudy with showers, clearing toward

Monday afternoon, damp version of Monday

Early Fishermen Discover Victim

A 24-year-old man was killed early today when his car slammed into a guard rail on a sharp curve near Sidney and plunged rolling over and over into a field.

His name is being withheld by Sidney police until next-of-kin have been informed. Police said he was attached to the navy's VU 33 Squadron at Pat

Her Almert.

The man was killed shortly before 5.30 a.m. on Wellingdon Road, two miles south of Sidney, the mishap. midway between the West Saan- SECOND FATAL ich and East Saanich roads..

He was alone, driving a 1940 second in the Sidney area in the model car in teeming rain. Apparently he lost control while Donald George Campbell, 32.

FOUR OR FIVE TIMES

He died from a fractured skull.

Today's fatal accident is the

trying to round a sharp curve of 35 Obed, died in a two-cal and ploughed into a guard rail, smash at Lockside and Patricia
FOUR OR FIVE TIMES

Bay Highway Sept. 26,

Another fatal road accident Police say the car turned over was recorded Thursday when "four or five times" and ended up in a field below the road.

The driver was found lying 12 hours after she was hit by a feet from the car by a Victoria B.C. Electric explosives truck at man, C. A. Lawson, 175 Virago, Douglas and Francis.

For Research

A grant of \$3,000 has been

"The name indicates it's a

made to Victoria physician Dr.

Scurrah-Skillings Spat Deadlocked

Ex-Alderman Demands Apology At Capital Improvement Meeting

Next step, if any, in the controversy between former alderman Waldo Skillings and Mayor Percy Scurrah over signs giving the government credit for Capital Improvement District Commission projects in Victoria will come at a commission meeting slated later this month.

Mr. Skillings demanded an apology from the mayor after City Doctor man, a member of the commission, had threatened to vote against Victoria projects if the nament signs.

He said he though the apology should be made at the commission meeting.

Mayor Scurrah declined any L. N. Roberts, by the the B.C.

lic on this matter."

Mr. Skillings' threat to vote against CIDC grants to the city against CIDC grants to have come after a although his name was put on said to have come after a s said to have come after a ouncil committee opposed per the application for the funds, ouncil committee opposed per the application for the funds, he is only one of five Victoria manent CIDC signs for Beacon Hill Park and other areas. doctors who have been carrying on research into ballistocardio-

'NO AXE TO GRIND"

graphy for the last three years. Earlier Mr. Skillings said he had "no axe to grind."

"My only desire." he added.
"is to see that credit is given where credit is due."

"The name indicates it's a study of recoil action in the heart," he explained. "We hope to get some definite answers on the amount of force needed to

where credit is due."

He pointed out that Mr. eject blood from the heart, and that inturn should help greatly in the study of disease." not met this year and had launched no projects in 1958, "but the mayor knows the reason is that our chairman (R. Fire Costs A. Pennington, deputty provincial secretary) had been tied up for many months preparing for Princess Margaret's visit and Fire fighting in the provincial secretary. had been forced to resign from

TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay court Friday: Thompson, driving while licence week last year was only \$1.605, Roderick A. Blanchard, 2583 suspended, \$75 Bernenyi Fernec, 7 Alma,

Fire fighting in the province

during the last week cost the B.C. Forest Service \$42,238, to drive the total government cost for the year to \$4,542,191. Cost in the corresponding

and for the year \$157,832. There were 24 new fires in

Rernenyl Fernec, r Alma, careless driving, \$35; no driver's B.C. during the past week, and there are still 41 fires burning, Stephen Lewis Bishop, 119 but the hazard now is low throughout the province.

By STUART KEATE

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Stand Up to Bullies

The "squabble of the signs" has turned into something nasty for our city.

Perhaps you are familiar with the dispute. The Capital Improvement District Com-mission, which was set up to beautify this

city with public (i.e., gov-ern ment) funds), wants to erect signs calling atten-tion to its

The City no objection "Harrison's Yacht Springs" or the Willows beach

esplanade: It balked when the CIDC announced that it wanted to strategic locations in Beacon Hill park.

Over the past century, Victoria must have put something like a million dollars into that park. Why, they asked, must they now hoist misleading signs which would give all the credit to a government agency? And what happened after

they objected?
Mayor Scurrah told council

on Thursday that a member of the CIDC had "threatened" him, in strong terms. The proposition was this: put those signs up, or you'll never get another money vote from

Yesterday, Mr. Waldo Skill-ings admitted he was the man who telephoned the mayor, but denied his words consti-

What other interpretation could be put on the remarks? This is a plain case of attempted coercion, brow-beat-ing and bullying.

What right has Skillings to talk that way about the dis-position of public funds? Who—as a number of press-

men were asking on the PGE trip last week-is Skillings, anyway? (One reporter answered that by describing him as "the poor man's Sherman Adams.") The answer is that Skillings

is a man who has been drub-bed at the polls in every elec-tion he has contested—federal, provincial, and intro-partyin recent years.

Because he happens to be an intimate of the Premier, he labors under some misguided apprehension that he can push people around.

Mayor Scurrah deserves the thanks of every citizen for

bringing this matter before his council. The CIDC should take the next step and boot Skillings out. There is no room in this community for bully bey tactics.



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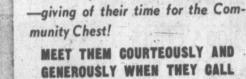
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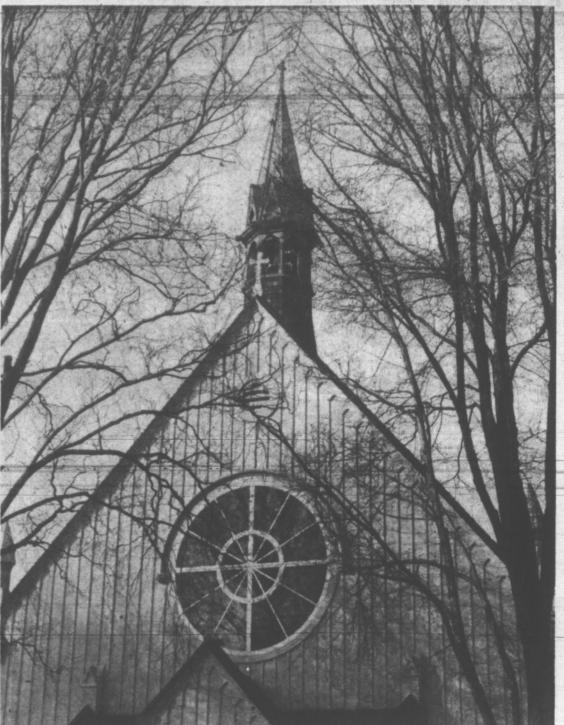
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A Centennial Thanksgiving

Over the past 100 years Victoria has gained a reputation as a most desirable place to live. Much has changed since 1858, but many things remain to give Victorians cause for thanks....





THEN—Victoria harbor, and a view of Government Street, from James Bay, with the old bridge and the unsightly



NOW-The same view, a worldfamous beauty spot, showing the new Causeway and the Empress Hotel



Then and now, historic Church of Our Lord symbolizes places of worship where Victorians give thanks for their many blessings.



Arranged By
MAUREEN DUFFUS



Happy family life is part of Victoria's reputation—then and now the city has always provided time and opportunity for pleasaft outings such as these.



Then and now, nature's beauty in abundance, an unchanging cause for thankfuiness.



(B.C. Government Photo.)

Honey Tastes Different With These New Flavors!

"That lucky Rosalie Anderson! . . . I'll bet anything sha

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Good Grooming Takes

Time, Thought, Planning

brush will take care of this.

indulge in as faithfully as you do your housekeeping.

It also is essential to give your clothes the "once over"

at the beginning of each week. Do gloves need laundering? Are collars clean? Do clothes need

pressing? Do any hooks or eyes need replacing? You may

not be planning to go anywhere or to wear a certain outfit or

use a pair of white gloves, but

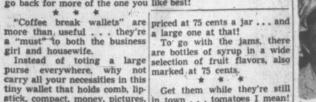
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caught and find yourself feel-ing and looking poorly groomed because of some one item, that is, unless you make this weekly review a part of your life. Make-up also requires time. You cannot slap it on and look

attractive or well put together. One thing women sometimes forget is to take the make-up

on the face all the way down to the collar bones, and some-

times past them. We often see



wee taste of the scrumptious our blessings.

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Please call me if you'd like college girls, she designs not put up by a famous English to know where I shopped to only for the young but also for the young-at-heart. Cell Chapter of the college girls, she designs not only for the young-at-heart. Cell Chapter of the young-at-heart. man believes that youth is far too precious to be the exclusive property of the young. Her creations, while distinguished by their simplicity, invariably have that subtle combination of line, fabric and color that women sum up as clothes that "do

omething" for them. She is famous-for her use of olor and believes that a color should be chosen only if it is , under the light that it will be worn. One can frequently wear colors under soft lights of evening that would be unsuitable in harsh daylight. Since every woman has some favorite color, she suggests keeping it. for special occasions and then using proper make-up to give it color contrast.

Slim and pretty, with gardenia-white skin, dark softly-waved hair and merry blue eyes, Ceil Chapman enjoys putting her theories of dress to the practical test. For daytime, she usually chooses dark blue, dra-matic black or occasionally, some shade of grey, with the inevitable double strand of

Time, Thought, Planning

The woman who prides herself on being able to hop into a shower and then into her clothes and ready to leave the house in 10 minutes, usually shows it! Of course, there are times when this is necessary, but for habitually good grooming we must invest time and thought and planning. We must make it a part of our daily and weekly routines.

Take the question of the bath! Just getting wet under the shower will not win any many control of the bath! Just getting wet under the shower will not win any many control of the solution of the bath! Just getting wet under the shower will not win any many control of the shower will not win any many control of the search of the woman who depends on that for cleanliness. We need soap and water clothed and the riction from a wash cloth or a bath brush in order to remove the impurities, dead to remove the designed and made her own clothes. After graduation from school, she promptly obtained a job in the designing room of a proposition of the bath! Just getting wet under the shower will not win any many clothes. After designing room of a proposition of the second of the sec a filmy rim around the hair then, in 1938, she and a partner line. A sudsy cloth or a little formed their present dress firm.

Here, her exceptional design-The removal of superfluous ing skill finally won her national hair should also be a part of our weekly or semi weekly routine.

Naturally no woman can be attractive in appearance or lay claim to good grooming if she neglects either nails or hair. This means regular trips to the beauty parlor or a systematic hair should also be a part of recognition and many awards.

Ingenious Dress Designer Ceil Chapman Believes Clothes Can Keep Women Young

By PENNY SAVER

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Riddler, was married Friday evening at a double-ring ceremony in Centennial United Church.

The bride wore a blue suit with

loped neckline and lily point sleeves. A three-quarter length veil misted from her headdress of sequins and she carried a bouquet of red rosebuds and white stephanotis.

She was given in marriage

by her father.

Gowns of blue and pink net were worn by Mrs. B. Dressel matron of honor; Mrs. P. Mc Lellan, bridesmatron, and Miss MaryLou Sheline, junior brides maid. Little flowergirl Wendy Patterson wore a pale pink nylon frock. All attendants had pink and blue net headdresses and carried bouquets of white estimations. Best man was Derek Stone

Bob Riddler and Oliver Ston Pink roses decorated th

three-tier wedding cake which centred the bridal table at the

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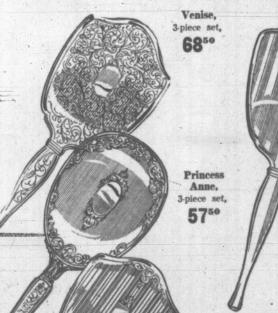
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At Admiral's House

Thanksgiving Dinner

FAMILY FROM EDMONTON

Happy family group shows Mrs. Leland Edmondson with her four lovely children, from right, Leona, four years old; baby Royal, age two months; Leland Jr., twin brother of Leona, and Tony, age three. They are guests at the home of Mr. Edmondson's mother, Mrs.

Hazel Hodson on Linden Avenue. Mrs. Hodson visited the Edmondson's at their Edmonton home in the summer and returned bringing the family with her. Mrs. Edmondson and the children will return to join her husband in the Alberta city Sunday.

Many families will gather Monday noon and at the evening dinner hour at the Victoria Golf Club to enjoy the club's annual Thanksgiving family dinner. Among Victorians planning to at tend with family and friends are Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Trottier and family, Major Keith MacDougall and Mrs. MacDougall with daughters, Misses Ann and Josie MacDougall, and Miss Nancy Nicholson; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilde and daughter, Miss Denise Wilde; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKay and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young. Also planning to attend the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Alley, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Cranston, Mrs. Charles L. Sandes, Lt. Cmdr. Michael Sandes and Mrs. Sandes and family and Dr. G. B. Bigelow and Mrs. Bigelow.

ow and Mrs. Bigelow.

Here for Fair

Over in Victoria to attend the Antique Dealers' Fair held in the Empress Hotel during the OF PERSONAL INTEREST past two days were Vancouver-ites Mrs. Gordon Southam, Mrs. Ball Date Set

evening which united Mr. William Gordon and Miss Joanne Reception Pearman, in Centennial United Church. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tower, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. LeFroy, Mr. and Mrs. William Tower, all of Vancourseries of concerts, a perform-Vancou-son and ance by the Chamber Music il. Trio at Holyrood House. ver, and Mrs. J. Anderso Mrs. J. Gordon of Trail.

Wedding Guests

Out of town guests for the Invitations have been issued wedding this afternoon of Mr. by the Commanding Officer and Raymond Thomas and Miss Officers of 2455 Aircraft Control Marylou Gibbens in St. John's and Warning Squadron, Royal Anglican Church were Mrs. M. Canadian Air Force (Auxiliary J. Light, Fairview, Alta.; Capt. to a cocktail party Oct. 25 at the R. M. Callard and Mrs. Callard RCAF Urban Centre, Victoria. and Miss Sydney Callard of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ottawa Visitors Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Williams and Mrs. T. J. Mathews, all of Calgary, and from Vancouver, Mrs. B. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stefanini, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rymer, Mrs. Kay Shurvell, Mr. Lorne Young, Mrs. C. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Macdonnel and Mr. and Mrs. H. Davies. From Nanaimo, was

Contrast to Russia's Drabness By MAUREEN DUFFUS Vice-Admiral H. D. De Wolfe, Chief of Naval Staff, and Mrs. De Wolfe, who have been in Victoria for the official visit of Earl Mountbatten of Burma, are staying in the city for a brief visit. They are guests of Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, A reception in the Kremlin, in an enormous glittering room, all white and gold with huge chandeliers," was a high spot of a two week stay in Rus-Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner, and this evening a buffet supper will be held in their honor at Admiral's House.

sia this summer for Mrs. Graham Odgers. She drove across Russia with her husband who attended meetings of the International Astronomical Union.
The glittering receptions are

far from typical of modern Russia, Mrs. Odgers said. Her main impressions were of drab-ness and monotony.

But she came away with a strong admiration for the Rus-

sian people.
"I gathered most of my impressions from an older woman with whom I could converse in Mr. William MacLeod of Drumheller, Alta, is in Victoria this weekend to attend the wedding of his father, Mr. John MacLeod to Miss Marjorie Nickets and Mrs. Goodkey and Mrs. Anglican Church, Oak Bay, this afternoon.

Son of Mrs. E. Higgins of Toronto, Wedding date is set for Friday, Oct. 24, at St. George's Chapel, Currie Barracks, Calcary, with Padre Captain, Revaluation for a tremendous admiration for their fortifude and strength, cow, where astronomers' wives physical and spiritual, and I'm physical and spiritual, and I'm quite positive that they fear another war even more than we do."

The Mrs. Craham Odgers, from a photograph taken at a reception in the House of Science at Most physical and spiritual, and I'm quite positive that they fear another war even more than we do."

Air Force Party

Glittering Reception at Kremlin

ily home, not at all palatial, furnished much as it was when the Telstoys and their 13 children lived there. "We saw his two desks—one for sitting and one for standing—and heard about

how his wife copied out "War and Peace" seven times - by Bay, this afternoon.

To Wed in Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leinweber of Pearl Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lois, to Mr. Thomas George Higgins,

Mr. Thomas George Higgins,

and Miss Judy Allan.

From Brandon

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Mrs. J. A. Cressey of Brandon, Mrs. J. A. hand."

just about all mothers have to work) leave their children for

"The children have all their

neals at the school, which is

very clean and very well run, with 25 women to look after

100 children. They have lovely

toys and equipment, and we saw

dancing and art demonstrations we all considered very

The children were sparsely dressed in clothes that were obviously home made. But chil-

dren come first and they are certainly well looked after.

house in Moscow, a simple fam-

Another highlight of the visit vas a tour to Tolstoy's town

12 hours a day.

"There is no color anywhere. One tour took them to see a except in the churches which modern, well-run kindergarten, clude Sputnik buttons for as Souvenirs from Russia in clude Sputnik buttons for each of the three Odgers' children, who stayed with grandparents in England while Dr. and Mrs.

ings this weekend, and will ar. Odgers were in Europe and Rus-

Ites Mrs. Gordon Southam, Mrs.
A. E. Dal Grauer and Mrs. Lee
Foley.

The Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association have set the date for the association's annual Policemen's Ball. It of Toronto were among out-of-town guests at the wedding Friday evening which united Mr. William press Hotel.

The Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association have set the date for the association's annual Policemen's Ball. It of Carleton University, is here to address meetings at Victoria College.

Ings this weekend, and will are of the university of the first weekend, and will are of the spend a week here. They will be guests of Dr. Gibson's mother, and Wrs. J. W. Gibson, Sea View Road. Dr. Gibson, who is dean of Carleton University, is here to address meetings at Victoria College. GET OUICK RELIEF FROM

Life Membership Awarded Girl Guide Commissioner



It was the occasion of the formal dedication of the newly-built Oak Bay Kiwanis Girl Guide Hall, erected on St. Ann Street. At this time, Rev. E. Calder dedicated the hall, and the key of the building was presented to Mrs. MacDougall, retiring district commissioner of Gonzales Division of the Girl Guides.

By JUDY NICHOLSON

A milestone was reached Friday evening when the Victoria Girl Guide Association presented Mrs. Keith MacDougall, equider of long standing, with a life membership in the Girl Guides.

"When my family moved to Toronto, I started another group, which I ran for 10 years." says Mrs. MacDouagll, "but, of course, at that time, there weren't nearly as many girls to join . . . at least not compared to present day membership."

Her first visit to the Pacific Coast was in the summer of 1926 when she was invited to camp overnight with the Victoria Guides at their site at Sooke, where the Sunshine

Camp now stands.

Mrs. MacDougall was among the few fortunate guides from Canada who attended the Coronation of Their Majesties Queen Elizabeth and King George VI in 1937.

LEADS DISTRICT

"After my marriage in 1941" says the ex-girl guide, I was spurred on to becoming a district commissioner of Esquimalt. From there I went on as commissioner to the east district and then all of Victoria!"

In 1946 Mrs. McDougall re-

ceived the long service citation from the Girl Guides and in Mrs. MacDougall 1949 was presented with her Badge of Merit, a high award in the accordance and in the secondarian

fine work in the field.

career in guiding in 1921 when she was a student at Havergal Girls College in Toronto.

Duplets. She plans to present several shows this winter by Mrs. Isa Tappin of Qualicum Beach. of her daughter, Donna daughter, Donna Mae Good, to M.. Alvin Maurice

Girls' College in Toronto.
From there, she went on to form her own company in Kingston, Ont. She took her group on a camping trip to an island in the locality, something that is not allowed now due to the unsafeness of such as excursion.

To raise funds for a new girl guide campsite.

An active wife and mother, The marriage is planned for Saturday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in SPCA. Victoria Art Gallery and an associate member of the Junior Auxiliary of Royal Jubilee a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital.

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For Wedding of Marylou Gibbens



Mrs. Peter Smith is pictured with her 12-day-old baby daughter. Cynthia Gwen, prior to departure by air yesterday for New Haven, Conn., to join her husband, Dr. Peter Smith, who has taken a post teaching classics at Yale University there. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Mary Jean Levirs. Her mother, Mrs. F. P. Levirs will accompany Mrs. Smith and the baby on the trip. Mrs. Smith has been staying with her parents at their home on Windermere Place.

MacDougall started hee Mrs. MacDougall has a hobby The engagement is announce puppers. She plans to pre- by Mrs. Isa Tappin of Qualicum

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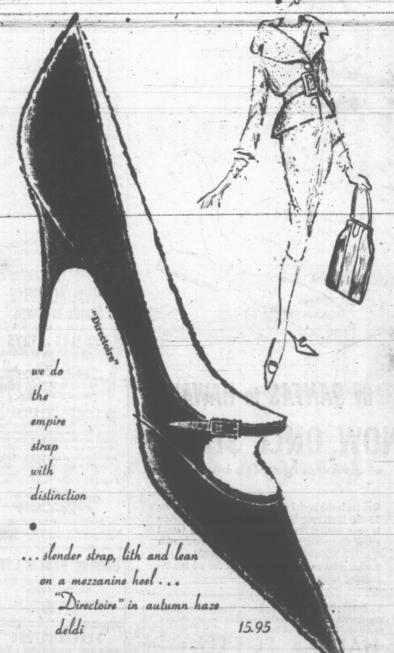
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service took place in St. Mary's Anglican Church, with Rev. Hywel J. Jones officiating. Given in marriage by P. D. Smithers, Miss Nickerson wore an afternoon length dress of blue lace. The neckline was scalloped and cut into a deep V. back and front. The sleeves were lily point. A feather cirlet headpiece in matching blue was worn by the bride and shad a corsage of tiny pink rosebuds.

Bridesmatrons, Mrs. S. Callard and Mrs. B. Barnett, both wore gowns in doe fawn toned taffet brocade under overskirts of matching tulle. They had matching feather bandeaux and boulusts of fall flowers. Flower girl, little Sydney Callard, vore a tangerthe brocade frock toped with white tulle. Best man was George Thomas, Jr., and ushering were Garry Hall and Reginald Barnett.

Matron of honor, Mrs. W.W. Boulter wore an orchid-toned silk dress. Her hat was in matching tones and fabric and she had a pink rose corsage.

Miss May Buckmaster

Chemainus. was bridesmaid wearing a dress in dusty pink shade. Her hat was of soft felt and she had a corsage of

W. MacGillivray was best man. Chrysanthemums in varied decorated the Olde Charming Inn for the reception. two-tier cake was cut by the

newlyweds.
Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod plan to make their home at 2539 Thomson Avenue.

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flowers music and Miss Margaret Horne receiving guests at the decorated St. John's Anglican was soloist. tion in the British Public Church this afternoon for the Entering the church on the Schools Club, mother of the wedding which united Marylou, arm of her father, the bride was bride wore a blue flowered daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. a picture in her gown of yellow shantung ensemble in sheath Harold Gibbens. Pinewood Av taffeta brocade topped with enue, and Raymond H. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George gown was styled with a sweep for corsage. A coffee-colored Thomas, Sr., Dallas Road. Thomas, Sr., Dallas Road.

Rev. T. W. Scott officiated at bodice was topped with a tiny was worn by the groom's jacket featuring a Medici collar mother. Her corsage was of the lovely ceremony.

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Frederick Chubb, organist, and illy point sleeves. A coroplayed traditional wedding net of dainty pearls held her
veil of illusion and she carried toast.

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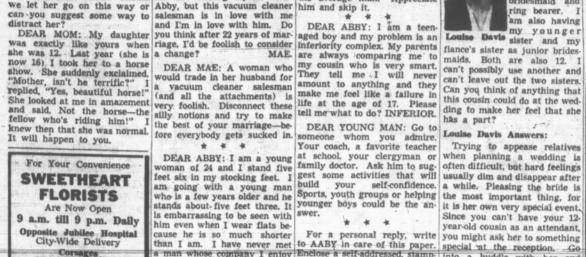
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when planning a wedding is often difficult, but hard feelings usually dim and disappear after it is her own very special event. Since you can't have your 12cause he is so much shorter than I am. I have never met a man whose company I enjoy more and he has everything else a girl would want in a man. I

year-old cousin as an attendant, special at the reception. Go into a huddle with her and discuss a pretty dress to harmonize with the attendant, special at the reception. discuss a pretty dress to har-monize with the attendants' dresses and have the florist make up a shoulder corsage. She might take charge of the guest book. She might be an 'assistant hostess" by helping to serve the refreshments. she is fairly poised, she could open the door for the guests and greet them as they enter. Her "job" could be given such a build-up that she might feel very important indeed.

> Ladies' Auxiliary, Esquimalt Branch, Canadian Legion, No. 172, hall on Admiral's Road, Tuesday, 8 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oliver of Victoria wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rita May, to Kenneth James Scott, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scott of Edmonton. Wedding will take place November 22 in St. Mark's Anglican Church. The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. M. W. D. Rocheleau as matron of honor and Miss Barbara Fitzgerald and Miss Diane Oliver as bridesmaids.—(Photo by Gibson's Studio)

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at \$187.22. The imigration and citizenship convener reported visits to Guild of St. Peter's Anglican local imigrant families to which Church made plans at their rewere given.

new teacher there, wrote St. Peter's Church.

The regent reported on the semi-annual provincial meeting which she attended in Nanaimo. Mrs. T. W. Mouat, Empire and

chapter meeting held in Ganges, with Mrs. H. C. Giegerich presiding. Mrs. D. Winteringham Margaret at U.B.C. which was welcomed as a new mem-Treasurer's balance stood hostesses were Miss F. Aitken and Mrs. J. Byron Raise Funds - The Ladies'

baby woolens and an afghan cent meeting to hold their annual fall bazaar in mid-Novem-The chapter is sending ath- ber. The proceeds would go to letic equipment to their adopted purchasing light fixtures and school at Tatlayoko. E. Grant, furnishings for the newly-built

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Civil Servants Urged to Move Closer Labor

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE civil servants were urged Fri-1006 DOUGLAS ST. EV 2-4712 day to align themselves more solidly with organized labor.

"It is the only way to stop the way you are being called on to subsidize the welfare state and to end your status as second class citizens," William Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, told the opening session of the B.C. Government Employees' Association convention.

"Your destinies as public servants are closely aligned with ours in the labor movement," he said. "You must make it clear that public servants will not subsidize welfare through substandard wages and working onditions.

More than 100 delegates from 48 branches throughout the province are attending the convention.

Mr., Black's plea for closer links with organized labor was echoed in the report of association president Joan Gower, Vic-

LINK BACKED

She said criticism of the Canadian Labor Congress political activities this year "has caused some members to look with misgivings on our affiliation with that body.

But, she added, it was her be-lief "our best hope for the future lies in strengthening these ties."

General secretary E. P. O'Connor criticized the government for its "disregard of an honor able settlement" reached to avert the threatened strike of government workers in 1957. He said such action from an

employer in industry "would be met forthwith by strike action." In resolutions coming before the convention, wages, lack of bargaining rights and superannuation are the predominant complaints.

Unemployment Insurance Demand Seen

VANCOUVER, (CP)-A demand for unemployment insur-ance benefits for all provincial government employees is ex-pected from the B.C. Government Employees' Association Although still under debate late Friday, the quetsion ap-peared sure of approval by the

11.500-member association's anqual convention here. Sparking the move is the fir-ing Oct. 4 of 120 employees at provincial government's

Tranquille tuberculosis sana-torium near Kamloops, an association official said.

The institution was closed as a result of a reduction in number of TB patients but the gov-

ernment has stated it will be reopened subsequently as a mental health centre.
Since the firings, 30 employees have been re-hired to operate an adjoining ranch which supplies produce to other

government institutions, the official said.

Most of the other 90 employees are without unemploy-ment insurance and are drawing on pension benefits to exist

until the institution reopens. He said the government has be reopened or how many of the 90 will be rehired.

Under present legislation, he said, government employees are eligible for unemployment insurance only if they are temporary workers not able to join the government's superannuation

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BERLIN (Reuters) - East German Culture Minister Dr. Johannes Becher died today after a long illness, the East German news agency ADN re-ported. He was 67.

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And now I came having the

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Clouds clung along the edge

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In Srinagar the major in

troduced me to two members of the observer team a few

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Notwegian the other Eng

lish. An artist from New York and I shared a house

boat next to them; we all ate our meals together. Including a servant the whole thing cost

just over two dollars a day.

I felt like a maharajah

The memories I have of

Kashmir are as glimpses into

the exotic East of days gone by . . . The mornings where

by . . . The mornings where out of the mist lying lightly as a child's breath, the merch-

ants would come in their flat bottomed shikaras, the blades

of the paddlers flashing lewel

like in the sun. If they passed

close by, you could usually smell the smoke of a Persian

Once, an old Muslim antique

dealer came aboard with two huge sacks. From these he

drew, one at a time and blow ing the dust off each, antiques from Persia, India and Tibet.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-Many things break into the open today in conjunction with partners and members of your family. Avoid these problems dis-creetly. Tonight, get your work at home and in business nicely scheduled for some time to come.

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Rats COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS-The city's appeal to householders to aid in the war against rats is one we

hope will be acted upon swiftly.

The city's efforts at baiting at the dump do not seem to be keeping rats as well under control as was hoped, probably due to some extent to the fact that a number of the baiting stations are being destroyed by people in search of a dubious sort of excite-

ISLAND

It's too late in the financial year to allocate funds for the hiring of a rodent exterminator, or rat catcher as he was once called, so it is up

to the public. breed quickly. It doesn't pay to procrastinate with rats. They should be attacked as soon as they are

Progress

SIDNEY REVIEW-Several weeks ago The Review car-ried a report on the development in the district and the manner in which real estate was holding its value.

This week a further contribution to the same story comes from Brentwood. A new sub-division in the Cen-tral Saanich community was opened several months ago. Within weeks the majority of

lots had been sold.

The success of the sale indicates not only the ever-increasing demand for residential propreties here, but the promptness with which land is taken up when it is serviced by main water.

Parking Needed

COWICHAN LEADER -The bay is full of boats and the road is full of cars! This might be a description of Cowichan Bay and its waterfront on many mornings on weekdays but most apt at weekends during the annual fishing season.

The more boats in the bay the better. At present there have often been over 200 in a single morning. The boats are to be welcomed. They mean business and healthy pleasure for the occupants. They also mean a large num-ber of cars to bring the fishermen. At this point the subject takes a fresh and more awkward turn

The road at the bay is not equipped to take care of the large number of cars that come there. It is obvious that there should be a large parking space. It is not feasible to put it on the land owing to the steepness of the bank and the narrowness of the right-of-way. It could be provided by a rock and dirt fill on the waterfront, however.

A word to the departn concerned at this time might enable the item to be included

VANCOUVER-Year's traffic death toll rose to 22 overnight with the deaths in hospital of Oscar Martell, 63, and George A. Owen, 82, both as the result

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RCMP Press Death Probe

PRINCE GEORGE—Police pressed an investigation AUCTION Friday night into the mysterious death of a Hart Highway woman. Mrs. Vic Ewen, about 40, was discovered dead in an empty bathtub in her home about three miles north of Prince George shortly before noon.

She was found by a neighbor who entered the home by crawling through a screened window with the use of a

RCMP and coroner Dr. A. L. Chambers were investigating whether the woman was drowned.

Mrs. Ewen is survived by a

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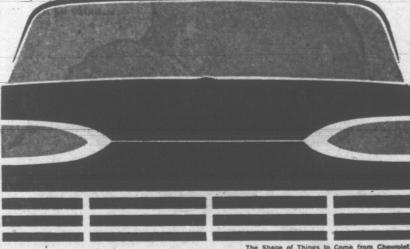
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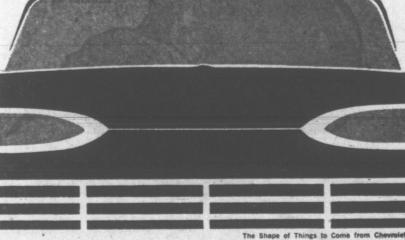
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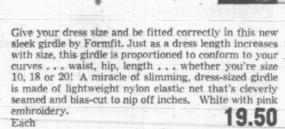
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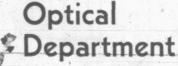
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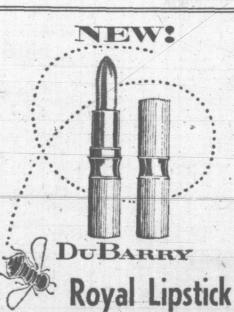
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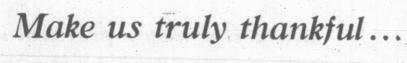
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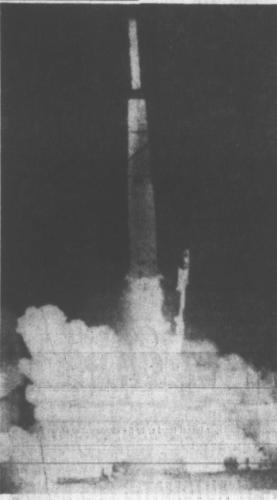
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Rocket to Moon Still Going **But May Miss Target Area**





U.S. MAKES SECOND TRY FOR MOON

Moonbound "Pioneer" rocket thundered aloft from Cape Canaveral launch pad early today into clear, starry sky. It was pushed by a blinding white ball of fire that shaded into fiery red in exhaust wake. At right, workmen attach small vernier rockets to the base of the payload. They provided the final burst of speed to send the probe into outer space at a speed of approximately 25,000 miles per hour. At top of the cylinder is the "retro rocket" which will be used to slow down the satellite as it approaches the moon. (AP Wirephoto.)

Thousands View Pontiff's Body

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A hushed, endless river of humanity flowed today through St. Peter's Basilica and around the body of Pope Pius XII, his face austere and peaceful in death.

The pontiff, clad in the robes

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Ask The Times____19 Radio

CARDINALS MEET OCT. 25 TO ELECT POPE

VATICAN CITY (CP) The college of cardinals of the Roman Cabtolic Church today called a conclave to begin Oct. 25 to elect a suc-cessor to the late Pope Pius

Pope Pius XII died at his Hill town of Castel Gandolfo

Most of the present 55 liv-ing cardinals are expected to

World Golf in Tie

ST. ANDREWS (AP)-The United States and Australia tied today for the first world amateur golf championship. The two teams will meet in a playoff Monday. The two teams each had an aggregate score of 918.

NO PAPER

by the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Next issues will be on Tuesday.

Tottenham in which he will be buried Monday, lay directly under the great copula and above the tomb of his predecessor, St. Peter. The side doors of the basilica opened at dawn. The long procession began. Men, women and

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children entered at the right and moved across slowly, shoulder LONDON (Reuters)-Tottento shoulder, held within borders by wooden stands. ham Hotspurs exploded for a Chest Drive
They moved with sounds of 10-4 First Division victory over shuffling and whispered words. Everton in English League soc.

3 PRAYER FOR TODAY

We give thanks to Thee, O
God, for the manifold blessings
and comforts we enjoy in this life. May the spirit of true thanksgiving ever fill cur hearts Classified 26 Roberts 19
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London Letter _____5 Women _____21.24 strengthen, and bless all who confess him as Savior and Lord; in Jesus' name. Amen.

B.C. Employees **Blast Premier**

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. civil servants said today. Premier Bennett's statement that the Social Credit government has tried to be fair to its employees "is hardly borne out by either the reception of association proposals ... or the failure to implement promises made in the past year."

The charge came in a statement unanimously approved by 100 delegates to the 15th annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees Association

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ROCKET TIMETABLE

5.47 a.m. EDT - Slightly more than an hour after launching at Cape Canaveral — the altitude was 10,667 nautical miles and the speed was 10,080 nautical miles per

At 6.47 a.m.—Altitude 17,-650 nautical miles, velocity 7,600 nautical miles per hour. At 7.47 a.m.—Altitude 23, 900 hautical miles, velocity

6,330 nautical miles per hour. At 10.47 a.m.-Altitude 38,-600 nautical miles and velocity 4,420 nautical miles per

At 1.45 p.m.—Altitude 45, 200 nautical miles, (To convert nautical miles to statute miles multiply by

Terrific Success Says U.K.

Lovvell, the scientist in charge of the British-American team following the moon rocket add been planned. But the slower speed ap with just

The instrument-packed nose cone was described by the defence department as "the most walue to science generally," he said. "Already the rocket is far beyond any point reached by any of the satellites. We hope to learn more about the project as it progresses."

Many. excited city radio "hams" are trying to track down the rocket with their short wave instruments.

The instrument-packed nose cone was described by the defence department as "the most sophisticated man-made fact-finding device ever thrust into the heavens."

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1. Collect and relay information on the magnetic fields of the earth and the moon.

2. Record the number wave instruments.

They are using the prescribed man-made fact-finding device ever thrust into the moon.

The missile took off in beautiful weather, It turned over slightly toward the northeast, exactly as scheduled.

The efficial announcement said: "The United States launched a three-stage experimental space vehicle at the Atlantic mismicro-meteorites it encounters.

wave instruments.

They are using the prescribed frequency on which the rocket is reported to be sounding, 108.6 megacycles. Up until presstime, however, no contacts had been reported.

2. Record the number micro-meteorites it encounters.

3. Measure radiation intensity during flight from the earth to the moon.

4. The vehicle at three-stage experimental space vehicle at the Atlantic missile range at Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 3.42 a.m. EST this morning.

4. The vehicle is composed of the properties of the satellite during flight from the earth to the moon.

'Off Course' 70,000 Miles Above Earth

JODRELL BANK, England (Reuters) -America's Pioneer moon rocket was slowing down tonight and slightly off course at about 70,000 miles from the earth, according to the world's largest radio telescope located here.

Prof. A. C. Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank telescope which is tracking the rocket with its tilted, 250foot wide bowl, told reporters:

"All day the rocket has been several degrees off the predicted course. He said signals from the Pioneer being received on

108.06 megacycles were still exceedingly strong after it had travelled between 60,000 and 70,000 miles from the

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - An American rocket aimed at the moon zoomed through space today but there were indications it might miss its lunar rendez-

The rocket was the first man-made object to go into free flight and reached the highest altitude ever attained by any man-made vehicle.

A defence department an-

nouncement eight hours after the 4.42 EDT (12.42 PST) launching said the "Pioneer" payload of the rocket "is departing from its planned trajec

The rocket already had gone higher than any man-made object ever recorded on the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, a steel saucer-shaped giant 250 feet wide which ranks as the world's largest.

British scientists hailed today's American launching as a tremendous achievement, "Everything in the tracking is going absolutely according to plan," said professor A. C. Lovvell, the scientist in charge to the plan, and the professor a

SEE OTHER

parently had little effect. The JOPRELL BANK, Eng. (AP)

Seventy thousand miles up and still going strong. That was being tracked by a station in Hawaii and the Jodrell instruments moyed as scheduled along its 221,000-mile path to a hoped-for rendezvous with the strength of the strengt and still going strong. That was the report this afternoon from British scientists tracking the American moon rocket through space.

The rocket already had gone the moon but the scientists had gone deduced and almost simultaneously distributed for use," the department said.

would be more than happy But the slower speed ap with just a week of reports

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side the satellite during flight.

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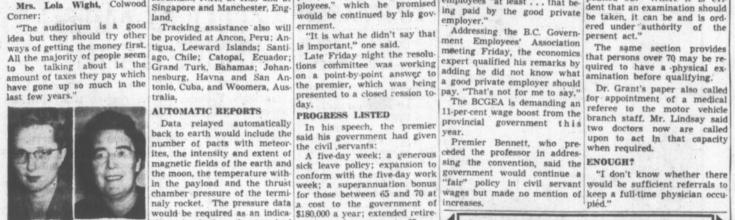
What do you think about the mayor's proposed plan to finance a civic auditorium by a one-mill tax levy on all prop-erty in Greater Victoria?

Bill Philps, 2842 Blackwood: "I'm all for the auditorium and for this purpose I would be in favor of the tax method of getting the funds. It is a muchded thing and if you wait 10 or 15 years to build it you just



Mrs. May Bradley, 496 Wych-

"An auditorium thing but I don't think should tax people any further. to the earth and the moon, We pay enough taxes as it is, and since the shows there would tions feeding data to the



Wight

Mrs. Ida Rollin, 922 Meares:

"Actually I don't think it is needed and I'm not in favor of the tax increase to build it. The facilities and shows we have in town now are not adequately supported and I don't think the auditorium would build up much more support."

George Winter, 288 Kerwood: "The auditorium idea is a good one because the city is other way of getting the money though. I moved out of town couver Island. growing and needs something the taxes were too



Girard Rousseu, Sidney "By all means we should have an auditorium and why not by taxing property? One way or have to pay for it."

CKDA APPOINTMENT



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... ROCKET

Continued from Page 1 the Thor intermediate-range bal

force and two army moon rockets that have been authorized Earlier, at a press conference, will be fed to a centre operated he told reporters: in Los Angeles. "British Columbia's civil serin Los Angeles,

speed the position of the rocket in Canada. And the days of at a given moment in relation patronage are over."

The five primary tracking sta-

B.C. Civil Staff Best Treated Bitting Minimum Charles Edward Allan of New Westminster from liene Grace Allan of Victoria, whom he married in Vancouver in 1946. The missile would have been lifted to 75 miles away when the first stage burned out. The preliminary work on the missile proceeded with remark, able speed. The rocket had been scheduled for firing at the exact 4.42 a.m. EDT schedule at which it took off. There was only one delay in the final stages of the preliminary activities. That was for only a couple of seconds and just before launch time. The launching vehicle which The launching vehicle which Burnet Claims Bennett Claims Bennett Best Treated Hiking Minimum On Young Driver Official Satisfied With 16-Year-Olds Supreme Court this week to: Supreme Court this week to: Och all on New Westminster from liene Grace Allan of Victoria, whom he married in Vancouver in 1946. Albert Marmaduke Grice, 26 Boy Street, Victoria, Allan of Victoria 1947. With 16-Year-Olds Street, Victoria, Allan of Victoria 1947. The premier earling Minimum On Young Driver Official Satisfied With 16-Year-Olds Street, Victoria, Allan of Victoria, whom he married in Vancouver in 1946. Albert Marmaduke Grice, 26 Boy Street, Victoria, Allan of Victoria, whom he married in Vancouver in 1946. By PETE LOUDON A proposal that the minimum age for driver licence by lower ment playroll. The interaction of government employees which added \$1,800,000 The final stages of the preliminary activities. That was for driver licence by lower ment playroll. The premier claimed that So. The launching vehicle which the first stage and an advanced victoria and the control of the government playroll. The premier claimed that So. The launching vehicle which the first stage and an advance and the control of the government employees, which added \$1,800,000 The first stage by lower ment employees, which added

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He said that in 1956 there was

Big Cut in Surplus Fuel for Power Hike

surplus of the B.C. Power Com- require an early decision on a surplus of the B.C. Power Commission today added weight to speculation that the publicly owned utility may have to boost only the processory for detailed planning, design and construction."

Substantially higher operating amount, costs during the year resulted in

Briggs

A sharp decrease in the 1958 power for Vancouver Island will

Strikes hit the commission in

a reduced surplus of \$132,201, its pay pocket this year. The compared with \$470,570 in 1957, the commission's 13th annual \$421,305 in power sales. Reverence revealed. report revealed.

Despite a capital works program of close to \$1 million a week, general manager H. L. —but customer density was warned long-term plan- down, 16.2 to the mile. Investning will require further large ment per customer continued to ources of supply for the Island. climb, \$325.75, compared with "To provide adequate future \$314.47 in 1957.

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Lindsay Against

consider the constraint of the seconds and just before launch time.

The launching vehicle, which weighs more than 100,000 pounds, was the same Thor-Able combination that tried—and failed—to send the "lunar probe" into space Aug. 17.

Since the moon is orbiting along at an average speed of 2,287 miles an hour, it was necessary to aim the rocket at a point 237,000 miles ahead on the moon's course.

VALUABLE INFO

Information from this lunar probe and the one additional air force and two army moon rock—

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Mr. Lindsay agreed this would be "very desirable" but he took issue with another proposal — that new licence applicants should be required to undergo medical examination

UNDER ACT

Business Pay

VANCOUVER (CP)-Profes-He did not think the doctors We pay enough taxes as it is and since the shows there would not be free, anyone helping it with money would be paid back.

Mrs. Lola Wight, Colwood Corner:

Must some civil servants at tending the convention objected tending the convention objected to the premier's claim of "fair policy with government employees "at least . . . that be low to the promised of examinations which would be necessary. Mr. Lindsay also governments should pay their mployees "at least . . . that be low to the premier's claim of "fair molecules" at Cape Canaveral, at Millstone Mountain, N.H., at Hilo and at Singapore and Manchester, Engloyees," which he promised low to the promised of the molecular convention objected to the premier's claim of "fair molecules" at Cape Canaveral, at Millstone Mountain, N.H., at Hilo and at Singapore and Manchester, Engloyees, "which he promised would be continued by his gov."

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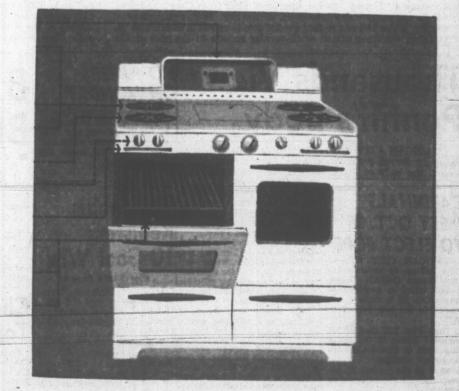
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Reporting a "significant im-provement" in the job situation, government announced that number of jobless around the United States dropped by 588,000 last month.

The decline—unusually large even for September—forced total unemployment down to 4,111,000. That's a low for the

It was a foregone conclusion that the job picture would con-tinue to improve in October.

START UP FURNACES

Bethlehem Steel was reported to restart four or five more open-hearth steel-making furnaces in the Buffalo, N.Y., area. Big United States Steel Corporation stepped up its production pace.

Things were looking up for aluminum workers. Reynolds Metals Company said it will reits aluminum reduction plant at Troutdale, Ore., to full capacity operations in three weeks. Alcoa set a faster production pace for its plants.

Cotton textiles provided one of the few soft spots. Mill men cast an anxious eye at official crop forecasts and pondered the probability of a bumper cotton yield. With prices of raw cotton likely to be lower next year cloth producers shuddered at the prospect of being caught with big inventories of goods whose cost is based on today's high cotton prices.

Cuts were ordered right and left. Some mills will shut down completely for the weeks that include U.S. Thanksgiving Day late in November and Christ-

CONFIDENCE UP

industries getting brighter by the hour, a new upsurge in consumer confidence was evident from Dallas to Detroit.

The stock averages crashed through the roof again this week. A burst of buying on Friday sent the market to a Harry Twiss started it.

scanned the latest business re ports and found them good.

Advertising Firm Sues Federal Gov't For Heavy Damages Montreal.

ronto is suing the federal gov. Montreal and ernment for \$160,580 for dam-the London and ages and loss of revenue it says South America resulted from a change in agen. Bank, the Loncies handling the 1957 Canada don and Mon-savings bond campaign. treal is opening In a statement of claim filed 14 branches in

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\$1.5 Million Mill, Mining **Operation Set**

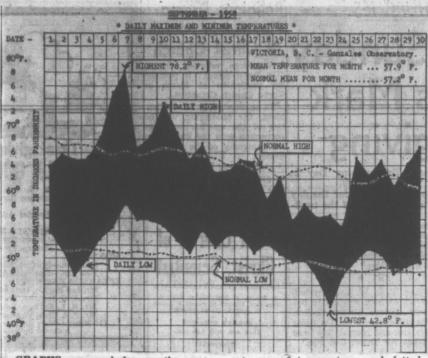
VANCOUVER (CP) — A Calgary company plans a \$1,500,000 mill and mining opera-tion near Cranbrook to produce

Boeing Gets Big Missile Contract

To Visit Coast in '59 river systems.

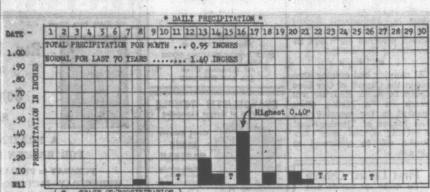
CANBERPA, Australia (Reuters)—A government-sponsored dustry might spend as much as Abletia Gas, 5½6, 1861 and at the start of 1959, it was announced here Thursday ing to new construction.

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prepared by weatherman William Mackie illustrate temperature and rainfall in city during September. Broad black band above shows daily

of temperature, and dotted lines mark normal lows and highs. Precipitation chart shows amount of rainfall each day and "traces."



BUSINESS TOPICS

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Times Business Editor

Manager of the Government Montreal for the last 30 months, debut here Oct. 16. The new single natural gas pipeline from Mr. Twiss will soon embark for models are said to feature. Alberta through the Crowsnest

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1957 bond drive "in the absence and important branch at King. rency at a ravishing rate. Lane

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president. * * * Street branch of the Bank of Chevrolet will make its 1959 for the joint construction of a

Kingston as the manager of a merged bank, the London and Montreal.

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Montreal a n d creased by almost eight feet.

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Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association con-vention will be held in the Empress Hotel Oct. 23-25.

* * * * If tourist-man Sam Lane and other Victorians are seen prowling around Las Vegas early next of notice to the contrary."

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main branch. After three years | Mr. Lane and cohorts plan to he was appointed manager at exhort the migration A new twis(s)t has been added to the slogan, "Join the Navy and see the world."

Prince George, handled the Nevada in September and Octobame post at Port Alberni and ber when Las Vegas is boiling then came to Victoria in 1956, and brown and Victoria is reweek. A burst of buying on Friday sent the market to a record high with an impact that left seasoned observers holding on to their hats.

Wall Street evidently had scanned the latest business revisited.

Navy and see the world."

Harry Twiss started it. Not a former rugger star with freshing and green. The tourist Rowing Club in Vancouver, Mr. Twiss has played a large role in community affairs here, not ably in the Boy Scouts movement where he served as a vicement with freshing and green. The tourist freshing and green. The tourist freshing and prown and victoria is ferming and green. The tourist freshing and green. The tourist freshing and prown and victoria is ferming and green. The tourist freshing and green. The tourist freshing and prown and victoria is ferming and green. The tourist freshing and green. The tourist freshing and prown and victoria is ferming and green. The tourist freshing and green with freshing and green. The tourist freshing and green with freshing and green. The tourist freshing and green with freshing and green. The tourist freshing and green with freshing and green with

Two large natural gas companies today announced plans

Victoria chapter. Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of B.C., is calling for registration of interested members to the B.C. Executive Development seminar at Harrison Hot Springs, Oct. 22-24. "Profit Control for Management" is the theme of the seminar, sponsored by the Canadian accou ing body. Registration is limited to 40 persons. Information can be obtained by calling the secre-

Bruce Humber of Victoria was elected a director of the B.C. division, Retail Merchants doing a pretty good job of it anyway. After a brief spell in Vancouver, he came to Victoria in 1935 and later shipped off to Montreal where he remained until the war.

Then he returned to Vancouver where he worked in the superintendent's office at the superintendent superin (not grass) to admire the green a program has been worked out, (grass) and other attractions. he said.

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95.00 CPR, 5s, 1983 GOVERNMENT OF CANADA Calgary company plans a \$1,500,000 mill and mining operation near Cranbrook to produce dead-burned magnesite.

Reuben Bond, president of Harbour Natural Resources Ltd., said in an interview the product—sometimes used as a lining in furnaces—would be marketed in North America and possibly overseas.

The operation will employ about 150 men.

The company has 13 claims about 19 miles north of Cranbroow. Diamond drilling is under way.

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Nuclear plants would almost certainly set a ceiling on the cost of electricity.

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Base Metals Surge Marked Bictoria Baily Times 15 Week on Canadian Markets

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
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All Canadian exchanges will be closed Monday, Thanksgiving Day.

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Index changes at Toronto: I

11.27-point gain fell just short of their record week when their index climbed 11.95 points in the first week of October, 1956.

Base metals made their best single session of the year Friday when they climbed 5% points as International Nickel, the country's leading copper proannounced a %-cent a pound increase in price. was coupled with a rise in London to give all senior issues gain on the day. INCO GAINS

On the week, International Nickel gained \$4.25 at \$89.50 and Noranda was up \$4 at \$54. Coldstream was most active of the cheaper priced coppers. gained 22 cents at 60 cents.

Industrials were caught by profit-taking at mid-week and then were overshadowed by base metals when they rallied on Friday. On the week, at Toronto, they gained almost 6½ points on index, boosting their 1958 index high to 504.21.

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Regular morning service will be observed at the church Sunday and there will be no

Anglican Services Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.-Mattins Sermon: The Right Rev. Ronald Bryan The Bishop of Barrackpore 7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell (Broadcast CJVI) 11.15 a.m.—Roly Communior James Bay Hall, Niagara St.

Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.
Thursday, 7.15 a.m.
Saturday 10.00 a.m.
Mattins each week-day at 9.00 a.m.
Evensong each week-day at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S Quadra Near Pandora National Thanksgiving

8.00 a.m., Holy Comm 11.00 a.m. "In Everything Give

Thanks" Preacher, Canon Biddle

7.10 p.m., Orsan Preludes
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Prederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac.
PR.C.O.
"Te Deum" (Langlais)
"Pestival Toccata" (Wolstenholme "The Tabernacle of God"

Preacher: Rev. Dr. K. M. King 9.30 s.m., Pamily Service and School 11.00 s.m., Sunday Schools

St. Peter's, Lake Hill 1133 Reynolds Road. Near Quadra 9.45 a.m., Sunday School 11.00 a.m., Mattins Rev. Dr. K. M. King

ST. MARY'S

Rev. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th. Rector Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.

Family Service, 9.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m Preacher, THE RECTOR Baby Creche, 11.00 a.m., in the Parish Hall Young People's Hour, in the Hall, 8.15 p.m.

Sunday School, Seniors, 9.45 a.m.

Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m. ST. PHILIP'S

HARVEST FESTIVAL Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.

Preacher, REV. R. MUGFORD Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.

S. George the Martyr Cadbere Say and Maynard Read Servins Queenswood, I'en Mile Foir Unlands and Cadboro Say

National Thanksgiving 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion Corporate for the Server's Guild 10.00 a.m.—Rector's Bible Class 11.00 s.m.—Church School for Boys

H. D. C. Hunter, M.A., Director
11.00 a.m.—MATTINS and SERMON
"THIS NATION NEEDS THE,
CHURCH" 7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon Britton
7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG
reacher: Morning and Evening
7. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A., L.Th.

Hely Communion 10.39 a.m. Thursday 7.30 and 10.30 Saturday, St. Luke's Day

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH 11.00 a.m.—Junior Church 11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Classes 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 7.30 p.m.—Evensong THE REV. P. W. HAYES THE REV. CANON P. PIKE

ST. MATTHIAS'

Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity 0 a.m.—Holy Commun 11.00 a.m.—Mattins Archdeacon Bradshaw 7.30 p.m.—Evensong 9.45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class 11.00 s.m.-Primary and Pre-Primary

St. Ba: nahas' Church National Thanksgiving

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 19.15 a.m.—Sunday School for 8-year-olds and up 11.00 a.m.—Procession and Sung Mass 11.45 a.m. -Sunday School Social Hour in the Parish Hall Sat. St. Luke's Day, 7.30 a.m. Rev. Thomas Bailey, M.A., B.D., Rector





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REV. W. B. AIRHART . . Victoria pastor

REV. J. R. SPITTAL ... in Esquimalt church

TWO CITY SERVICES

Nazarenes Mark Golden Jubilee

Special services will be concted Sunday in the Victoria and Esquimalt Churches of the Nazarene climaxing the denomi-nation's golden anniversary year observance. Similar services will be held across the nation.

Pioneers of the movement in Victoria to be honored at the services include Mr. and Mrs. S. Wright, 320 Moss Street; Mrs. K. Kettle, 1978 Niel Street, and Mrs. F. Empey, of Salt Spring Island.

Thanksgiving observances will be held and Nazarenes will share in what denominational leaders believe will be a \$1,000,-000 missionary offering from churches around the world.

Pastors at the services are Rev. W. B. Airhart of the First Church of the Nazarene and Rev. J. R. Spittal at the Esquimalt Church.

The Church of the Nazarene termed "a middle-of-the-road orthodox Protestant denomination," is the result of the merging in 1908 of three independent groups in the United States, To date, 13 smaller groups and denominations have merged with it, including two in British Isles and one in Ontario, FIRST CITY CHURCH

The church grew rapidly in the United States, but growth in Canada was comparatively slow. The first church in Canada was established in Calgary and the second in Victoria in 1912. This new group continued for some years before disbanding.

The church was re-established in Victoria in 1946. Property was purchased on Graham Street where the congregation worshipped until the new church was opened two years ago.

Service Monday

A special Thanksgiving service will be held Monday, 11 a.m., at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, to emphasize the importance of living one's grati-The church was re-established

The denomination presently portance of living one's grati-reports over 350,000 members in tude to God. missionaries, supported solely will include gratitude for spirit-by the church missionary de-partment, serve in 40 countries. and other blessings.

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1520 Fernwood Road Bible Study, 16.30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7.30 p.m. Phone GR 9-3743 ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD by Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. ST JOHN'S, COLWOOD Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL BALLS AND CHAPELS BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL Oak Bay Avenue and Davie Street Sunday school and Bible
9.66 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible
Class.
11.15 a.m.—Remining Gospel Service:
Speaker, Mr. Percy Rich of
Vaheouver.

Wednesday— 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry by Mr Abraham Wilson.

Priday—
7.30 p.m.—Young People's meeting.
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
935 Pandora Avenue
11.00 a.m.—Worahip and Breaking of
Break
5.30 a.m.—Gospel service: speaker. Mr.
C. O. Bowen, missionary to
the north country.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. ministry meeting.
speaker, Mr. Bowen.
Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Rector: Canon Robert Willis HARVEST FESTIVAL Holy Communion, 8.00 a.m.
Mastins, 11.00 a.m.
Preacher: The Rector
Sunday School (all ages), 11.00 a.m.
Evensons, 7.00 p.m.
Preacher:
Ven. Archdeacon C. H. R. Bradshaw,
M.A.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S Holy Communion, 8.00 a.m. Mattins (A Family Service), 9.30 a.m. Sunday School: Children under 8 at 9,30 or 10.45; Children over 8 at 10.45

> ST. JOHN'S COLWOOD

HARVEST SUPPER Wednesday, Oct. 29, 6.30 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S

Cedar Hill Crossroad TRINITY XIX 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Rev. T. D. B. RAGG, Pastor MILNES LANDING
GOSFEL HALL
Sunday 649 pm. The Family Hour
Seaker, Mr. C. O. Bowen, missionary
He north country.
Wednesday, 7.30 pm., Bible study,
Speaker, Mr. John Russell

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday—
11.00 a.m.—Thanksgiving service. Sunday school and morning tervice combined. Mr. Huron C Sheppard of Duncan.
12.00 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. Huron C. Sheppard. 8.00 p.m .- Prayer and Bible study.

Thursday—
2.45 p.m.—Women's meeting, speaker
Mrs. E. Thompson, SPIRITUALIST

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 725 Courtney St Sunday, Oct. 12, 7.30 p.m. Rev. Wiffen of Vancouver, speaker

Healing and Clairvoyance Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street Priday October 17, 8 p.m. Rev. Elizabeth Wiffen

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Sunday school 10 a.m.; Thankssiving service 11 a.m.
C. C. Janzow, pastor, EV 3-5535

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH orne I. Nadiger, pastor, phore chure V3-5756; res. EV3-5897. Sunday school 45 am; morning worship 11. Luthe eague at 6.30 p.m. Visitora speciall vited to attend

GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)
German service. Sunday school: 1:19
p.m. 81. Alban's Church. Ryan at Belmont. Rev. J. E. Bergbusch, D.D.
EV 5-2151.

BELMONT LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)) (Missouri Synod)

Langford
Church of 'This Is the Life."
Divine service 9.30 sm.; Sunday school, 9.00 am., St. Matthew's Church, 773
Goldstream Ave. Langford. Rev. H. W. Behling, pastor Phone GR 8-4465.

REFORMED CHURCH Church of the "Back to God" Hour The Pirst Christian Reformed Church Cedar Hill Rd. corner Hillside Bervice 10.30 (English): 4.30 (Dutch) Pastor: Rev. R. W. Popma 300: Quadra EV 1-1407

PASTOR at Central Bantist Church for 31 years, Dr. J. B. Rowell has announced his resignation, effective the end E. H. James attended by the Ju-nior Choir. In the evening Rev. E. Laura Butler will preach on of October. He intends to lecture in seminaries and bible colleges across Canada and the United States, a field

in which he is already firmly established. Dr. Rowell organized Central Baptist, and participated in organizing over Vancouver Island, He has had a number of books and treatises published in more than a dozen languages, and intends to spend more time at his writings after leaving his charge here.

9.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediates and Seniors 11.00 s.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Grades CHURCHES

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell at Granite Minister: Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. usical Director: Mrs W Heath

Two Morning Services 9.30 and 11.00 WE GIVE THANKS' 9.45—Senior Sunday School 11.00—Junior Sunday School Child Care Provided

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Moss
Minister:
Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., B.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster
Sunday School:
9.45 a.m. - Juniors and Seniors
11.00 a.m. - Primary and
Kindergaries Kindergarten
Kindergarten
Fairfield and Moss
Sermon Subjects:
11.00 a.m.—Thanksgiving"
7.30 p.m.—"The Corn, the Wine and
the Oil"

People of all races and colors St. Aidan's United Richmond as Ocdar Bill Oress Road
Minister: Rev. A. L. Avery
Organist: Miss M. Vauchan, L.R.S.M.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages
11.00 a.m.—"Thanks Be To God"
7.30 p.m.—"Centennial Saint"
"William Pierce"
Nursery Facilities - Baby Creche
Creepers Corner
Junior Congregation

BELMONT AVE. UNITED

9.45 and 11—Church School
11.00 a.m.
"ON BEING GRATEFUL AND HUMBLE TOO" "WHAT WE THANK GOD FOR"
Rev. T. L. W. Lanceley

Gordon United. Langford

Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., B.D., (Supply Minister) 11.00 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship "Baptismal and Thanksgiving Day Services"

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Rev. Alvin C. Hamill will give the sixth in a series of sermons "The Faith We Proclaim" under the heading "Our Christian Stewardship" at morning ser-

Church. In the evening Rev. Hamill preaches on "God's Indescribable Generosity." * * * At morning and evening serv-

preach at both services in Cennnial United Church. His subices in the Church of Our Lord jects will be "Keeping Gratitude Jects will be "Keeping Gratitude Alive" and "The Heart of the Gospel." A reception of new members will be held at the event members will be at the event members at the event members will be at the event members at the event members are the event members at the event members at the event members are the event members at the event members at the event members at the event members at the event members are the event members at the even members will be held at the eve-"His Prayer of Thanksgiving" at evening service. Holy Communion will be celebrated at At Cadboro Bay United 7.30 a.m. Church the minister Rev. E. F. Church will preach on "For All

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"What We Thank God For."

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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Services Mark

Thanksgiving

Ministers will give appropriate sermons for the day and most services will be choral with many of the tradi-

At Christ Church Cathedral service, Rev. A. I. Higgins will the Right Rev. Ronald Bryan, preach at both morning and Bishop of Barrackpore, will evening services on "The Un-

preach at Mattins and Evensong earned Increment" and "A Man

churches throughout Greater Victoria Sunday.

will be conducted by Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell. Holy Commu.

tional hymns included.

nion will be celebrated in the Cathedral at 8 and 9.30 a.m. and

at the James Bay Hall at 11.15

Recently returned from a trip

to Europe Dr. K. M. King will preach on "The Tabernacle of

God" at Evensong in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George

Biddle will speak on "In Every-thing Give Thanks" at Mattins.

brated at 8 a.m., Family Service

and School at 9.30 a.m., and Sun-

Rev. Douglas B. Carr will

Thy Benefits O God" at morn-

The Sacrament of Bantism

will be administered at morning

service in Metropolitan United

Church by the minister Dr. F.

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Night will be celebrated at eve

ning service in First United Church with a special hymn

METROPGLITAN

UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra

11.00 a.m.

Thanksgiving Day

Service

Preacher: Dr. P. E. H. James

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VOICE"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

her: Rev. E. Laura Butler

Junior Choir Sines Sacrament of Baptis

Ministers:
v. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
ev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Rev. C. R. McCillivray, M.A.
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Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

Centennial British Columbia

"In Every Place a Voice."

day School at 11 a.m.

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Communion will be cele-

First United Church Cor. Quadra and Bair

Ministers: Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D. Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A. Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A. D.D. Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

Thanksgiving Day Services 11.00 a.m.

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W. O. Wilson.
7.30 - 9.30 p.m. in the Fellowship
Hall, 934 Balmoral Road. Recognition of the Trinity of Events' will
be made at 8.00 p.m. All members
of the consregation and friends of
Dr. and Mrs. Wilson are invited to
be with us on this happy occasion.
Baby Creche and Nursery at 11.00
a.m.

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Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near cor, of Douglas and Hillside Ministers: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D. Howard D. Johnstone Director of Music: Julian A. White, A.T.C.M. hist—afrs Margaret Wilm

"Keeping Gratitude

Alive" 11.00 a.m.
Church School, Baby Creche,
Nursery
Bring the Whole Family to Schurch
7.30 p.m.

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Rev. Douglas B. Carr at both services
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Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Aivin C. Hamili B.A., B.D.,
Minister
Music Director,
Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin

Organist Mr. Henry Pluym 11.00 a.m.
"OUR CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP 7.30 p.m.
"GOD'S INDESCRIBABLE
GENEROSITY" Church School, \$.45 a.m.

The Church by the Lake

Minister:
Rev. H. R. Pike, B.A., B.Th., C.D.
Organist:
Miss E. M. Middleton, L.R.S.M. THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Sermon "A Fortune to Share" Special Music: Vocal Trio unday School at the same Hour I Church is on the Patricia Bay Hishway at Elk Lake Visitors Welcome

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1600 Cook Street

11.00 s.m.—Worship

7.30 p.m.—Thanksgiving—

"The Sheaf of Cora"

Rev. E. M. Moore

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Healing and
Clairvoyance

Special Sunday At Christ Church

A modern religious drama, "Go Down Moses," is planned for production in March at Christ Church Cathedral.

To be directed by Flora Nicholson, the production will be one of the special events in

First Church of

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.

PREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 604 Broughton Street ALL ARE WELCOME



IRWIN 7.30 p.m.

Christadelphian Hall Blanshard at Kings First Church Sunday School-9.45 a.m. Memorial Service-11.00 a.m.

the Bible" Listen every Sunday to "This Is Your Bible"

Bible Lecture 7.30 p.m.

"The Authority of

"Victoria's Historic Church" **CHURCH OF OUR LORD**

CJOB-Dial 600, 10,15 a.m.

J. Ingram Smith, Organist
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
THANKSGIVING SERVICES 11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer Sermon: "The Nation Gives Thanks" The Rishop Followed by Holy Communion Service

7.30 p.m.—Evensong "His Prayer of Thanksgiving"
Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D.



757 PANDORA

FESTIVAL SERVICES SUNDAY 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. WELCOME

FREE METHODIST 20 Cook Street Phone EV 3-15 Rev. C. F. Stewart, Paster

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Ho 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship The Voice of Methodism

PARKDALE CHURCH Independent - Evangelical 3281 Harriet Rd., near Burnside Sunday School and Thanksgiving Service combined at 11.00 a.m. Evening Service at 7.00 Prayer, Thursday at 8.00 All Welcome

Erskine Presbyterian Church Barriet Read and Larine Street Service: 10.00 a.m. Knox Presbyterian Church Service 11.30 a.m. Minister Rev David Murphy, B.A. Thanksgiving Services



11.00 a.m 'Jesus Gave Thanks' 3.30 p.m.-In the Church

Dedication of

Kirk Hall Official Opening by His Honor The Lieutenant-Governor of B.C.

WE WELCOME VISITORS St. Andrew's

No Evening Service

Presbyterian Downtown Douglas at Broughton Minister: The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor Herman Bergink, Organist and Director of Music 11.00 a.m.—"GOD'S UNSPEAKABLE GIFT"

7.30 p.m.—"AN ANCIENT SONG OF HARVEST" Soloist: Hazel Jackma

Harvest Thanksgiving at Both Service

Planned in March

A meeting of those interested 8 p.m. in the Cathedral Memorial

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE. A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientia in Boston, Massachusetta

Subject:

Testimony Meeting Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE



MANGHAM of Evangelia Tabernacie Vancouver, I 9.45 a.m. S. Sunday 11.00 a.m.

of the Nazarene

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School



Thanksgiving Week-End

BIBLE CONFERENCE

in the Oaklands Chapel
(Corner Fernwood Road and Cedar Hill Road)
SATURDAY:

SUNDAY:

3.00 p.m.—Special Addresses,
7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service,
9.00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship Hour,
MONDAY:
2.45 p.m.—Special Addresses,
7.00 p.m.—Special Addresses,
7.00 p.m.—Special Addresses,
SPEAKERS EXPECTED:
Mr. Ian Rathle, Dominican Republic,
Mr. A. G. Ingleby, Portugal,
Mr. R. L. Savage, Regina, Sask,
Mr. P. J. Rich, Vancouver, B.C.
(15-Minute Song Service preceding each meeting).
A Cordial Invitation is Extended to All.

Rev. Felix Lloyd-Smith

Brisbane, Australia

Continues Revival

Sunday 7.30 p.m.

A BRAZEN REMEDY

FOR BRAZEN EFFRONTERY!

TUESDAY to FRIDAY NIGHTLY, 8.00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY-PICTURES OF LIFE IN AUSTRALIA

REV. ELMER MORRISON

Speaks 11.00 a.m., Sunday

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO OUR CHURCH

7.30 p.m.—Special Addresses.

GLAD TIDINGS

TABERNACLE

Esquimatt Church of the Nazarene 866 Craigflower Pastor: Rev. J. R. Spitta

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 s.m.—"Love's Great Gift" Thanksgiving

7.30 p.m.—''l Long is 50 Ye 7.30 p.m.— The Churches of the Nazarene in Victoria and Esquimalt join with 350,000 Nazarenes around the world in observing the Golden Anniversary Sunday of the denomination. Four hundred missionaries in 40 world areas will lead congregations in grateful worship, One-half million will attend Nazarene Sunday Schools. In one Thankegiving Offering Nazarenes will give over \$1,000,000 for missions, as they did last Easter Sunday. The Church of the Nazarene in your area invites you to attend tomorrow and share in the anniversary services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

WELCOMES YOU EACH SUNDAY

Victoria Truth Centre (Affiliate International New Thought Alliance) "There is a Solution to Every Problem." Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

11.00 a.m.—"GOD GIVES TO THE RECEIVER" 11.00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key 7.30 p.m.—"THE HOLY MOUNT" Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Special Healing Service No Wednesday Meeting 1201 Fort Street

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel) Leader, MR. A. A. PRYER Speaker: Mr. P. G. RABEY Subject: "THE PERSONALITY OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"

Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St. Victoria British-Israel Association TUESDAY, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

Speaker: MRS. O. A. BRAKE Subject: "Can Good and Evil Truly Work Together" BE SURE AND HEAR THIS

The Salvation Army, 1245 Esquimalt Road Sunday, Oct. 12—11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
7.30 p.m.—Guest Speaker: SR, CAPTAIN BLACKBURN ALL ARE WELCOME

Special Harvest Thanksgiving Services

VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE treet near Cook Rev. Ted Cha THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

11.00 a.m. -World Literature Sunday
7.30 p.m. -Evangelistic Hour
The Pastor speaks at both Services
This Priendly Church Extends to You A Hearty Welcom CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again 833 Pandora Avenue DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor THANKSGIVING SUNDAY Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9.45 a.m. The Pastor will preach at both services 11.00 a.m.—"THE RICHES OF THE GLORY OF HIS INHERITANCE IN THE SAINTS"

7.30 p.m.—"CHILDREN OF WRATH, EVEN AS OTHERS ---BUT GOD" "ALIVE TOGETHER WITH CHRIST" BAPTISMAL SERVICE

Young People's "Fellowship Hour" After Service DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

3259 Douglas Street Pastor: Rev. Cecil Bar \$.45 s.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-"The Keynote of the Christian Life-Gratitude" (Thanksgiving Service)

7.30 p.m.—"Our Present Need to Commune With God"
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—Mid-Week Service
Special Fall Meetings—October 20th to 31st.
Rev. Arthur Hadley, speaker
Come and Worship with Ua

World Tree Show Plan For Saanich

A private organization is working to establish a large arboretum in Saanich, featuring trees and shrubs from all over the world, it was disclosed today by Reeve George

visor Bert Richman and the development of a national arparks committee has been instructed to assist the group in area," said the reeve. "Canada firding a suitable site for the hasn't yet got a boradical tree

botanical tree garden,
The group of prominent citizerous. Coun. Charles Nelles, chair ens is headed by Dr. Adam man of the parks committee, Szcawinski, provincial botanist, said the plan to establish an The plan calls for the grow-arboretum is making headway. ing of hundreds of species of

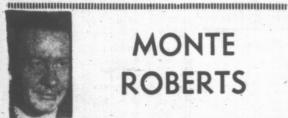
to growing species of flowering rhododendrons, many of which have not yet been introduced BETTER CLIMATE

from Victoria nurserymen and botanists in England, the United the moment is acquiring a suit-

trees and shrubs from Europe.
China, India, Australia and South America, as well as Canadian trees.

One section would be devoted to growing species of flowering to growing species of growin

He said the main problem at



MONTE ROBERTS

Since My Favorite Wife and I became grandparents, we have been very careful to remain calm, cool, collected, modest, and nonchalant.

There is nothing much worse than a grandparent who goes around boasting about his grandchild, which is why I've never told anyone my granddaughter is, by long odds,

the prettiest baby in the whole wide world.

Another reason I've never told anyone is that MFW doesn't think our granddaughter is the prettiest baby in the whole wide world. She thinks she's the most beautiful baby in the universe.

At any rate, we have been careful not to bore people talking about this child—extraordinarily beautiful and

healthy though she is.

But I thought you might like to hear about what happened when MFW and I were allowed to baby sit for the first time,

Naturally, MFW and I were perfectly relaxed about the whole thing. We made no extraordinary precautions to make our house ready to receive the child; I am sure the curtains needed washing, anyway the rugs were due for a shampoo, and it is only plain common sense to sterilize all pots, pans, dishes, silver, towels and face cloths—when an

infant is coming to visit.

MFW was not a bit nervous about being left with the responsibility of one so young and helpless.

I am sure it was just a touch of 'flu which made her tremble, and it was reassuring to hear her mumbling through clenched teeth, "I've done it before, and I'll do it again." In due course, the young lady was delivered, and her parents departed about their business, leaving the child

sleeping in her basket. About five minutes later, baby opened her pretty blue eyes, glanced craftily around the room, realized her mother was absent, and let out a bellow which sent the cat reeling from the room as though shell-shocked.

"Now, don't be an indulgent granny and pick her up,"

"I wouldn't think of it," said MFW.

"Waah-mmm . . . oop, oop, oop," said the baby. (Did I mention that even her crying has a pleasant, musical sound?)
"Well," said MFW, "it wouldn't hurt to pick her up, for just a teeny minute."

"Gurgle," said the baby,

So the proud parents returned three hours later, to find baby and granny in a state of mutual contentment. "I just picked her up for a minute," said MFW, "She's

BADLY-HURT TRUCKER SLOWLY PULLING ROUND

Orville Maxwell of Cobble Hill, driver of a panel truck in a car-truck collision south of Duncan Thursday afternoon, was reported today to be in critical condition but improving

He suffered severe head injuries in the crash, and still is in a partial coma at King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan, but is said to be gaining strength.

Man Killed at Sidney As Car Dives Off Curve

Salgo's Critics said warks super- "I have always supported the Invited to Show Their Own Art

Dispute 'Healthy' Says Gallery Man

arboretum is making headway. Prof. Tony Emery, vice-"We reed an arboretum if we president of Victoria Art works.

"Mr. Salgo's exhibition has The group has already offers of thousands of trees and shrubs arboretums on the continent.

He said the mail th artist critics exhibited their on works.

"At least one of them. Herbert Siebner, is an artist of interna-tional repute."

Mr. Siebner and six other Victorians protested Mexican consulate in Vancou-ver against the quality of Mr. Salgo's work, describing it as "bad" and "incompetent."

The other six were Duncan de Kergommeaux, Alice Carey, Gwen Cash, William West, Bob de Castro and R. M. Ciccimarra.

Mr. Siebner said today he had no further comment to make on Mr. Salgo's work, but added that he thought the public pro tests evoked by the criticism had done much to stimulate interest in art in Victoria.

'WE ARE HAPPY'

Prof. Emery said he and his fellow directors and decided not to comment on Mr. Salgo's paintings since he was a guest

of the Art Gallery.

"But we are happy," he said,
"that the public have been attracted to the gallery in such great numbers by this contro versy.

have had at least 100 letters from people who like my work and many more have expressed toria. their appreciation to me per-

arge poster on which are pasted conference Monday at 10 battle with the critics.

The highly-critical letter from the seven Victorians is imposed on a lemon-green background. Hall, where he will be welcomed by Mayor Percy Scurrah, "The green is for jealousy,"

he said at least five of his paintings-Fishing Boat, priced at \$150; mass Cub-Scout-Rover rally at Chorale at \$225; The Farmers Royal Athletic Park, to be atat \$200; The Three Gossips at tended by groups from the city \$260; Winter in Hungary at and all up Island points. Vari-

go to the Art Gallery in com- will address the boys.

will close Sunday afternoon when he leaves for Calgary. There his paintings will be on view from Oct. 17 to Nov. 3.

After the rally Lord Ro



FOR KEEPIN' OR EATIN'?

Problem: Pumpkin ple for Thanks-giving, or jack o' lantern for Hal-loween? Bobby Reinstein, four, Mt.

Douglas Crossroad, has plan to make pumpkin serve double duty. Biff, the

Busy Day's Trail Blazed For Number One Scout Here

So is Mr. Salgo.
"I have had a wonderful time in Victoria," he said, "and I wish I could stay longer. I be British Commonwealth, the First World War, and in 1945 became Chief Scout of lipoli, Palestine and France in Scout. His only other visit to the British Commonwealth, the First World War, and won Victoria was in 1946. British Commonwealth, the First World War, and won Victoria was in 1946.

the newspapers accounts of his in Boy Scout headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street.

From there he will go to City comed by Mayor Percy Scurrah, then will have lunch with Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross, Mr. Salgo says he has sold patron of Boy Scouts in B.C.

At 3 p.m. he will attend a ous packs and troops will stage

Mr. Salgo's exhibition here the rally in Bay Street Armoury Plans have been made to hold

After the rally Lord Row allan will be taken on a tour of the Fairfield Rovers.

At 7 p.m. a banquet open to Scout officials, leaders, and the general public will be held at Saanich, Oak Bay and Esqui- the Empress Hotel. Lord Row

He is accompanied on his tour Victoria district rally of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Persons with a drinking prob
Capater Victoria to make it a

Capater Victoria entry.

Scouts Imperial Headquarters The Chief Scout, born

ASK The TIMES

Q.-Would you please tell me if the small brown moths which HBC store detective Harry infest homes situated near oak Mills said he had Greenwood trees are a potential threat to

A.—No. There is no moth which attacks or lives on oaks which bothers fabrics of any description. Neither will a moth that feeds on fabrics live on oak trees. However, there are 125,000 different species of moths and butter flies, and, though this is not official, with this huge number maybe one or more of the types just might get hungry for something not of the usual diet. But it is not on record.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Itenes, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, question and answers will be ophilished daily.

All questions should done with matters of fact and he of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve concurdrams or legal problems. Nor will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to death.

Rain again Sunday evening.

morning.

Monday morning, cloudy with showers, clearing toward

Monday afternoon, a lessdamp version of Monday

Early Fishermen Discover Victim

A 24-year-old man was killed early today when his car slammed into a guard rail on a sharp curve near Sidney and plunged rolling over and over into a field.

by Sidney police until next-of-kin have been informed. Police said he was attached to the navy's VU 33 Squadron at Pat Bay Airport.

The man was killed shortly before 5.30 am on Willingdon and fractures to both arms in His name is being withheld

before 5.30 a.m. on Willingdon Road, two miles south of Sidney,

midway between the West Saan-ich and East Saanich roads.

SECOND FATAL
Today's fatal ac He was alone, driving a 1940 second in the Sidney area in the

model car in teeming rain. Ap past 15 days.

parently he lost control while Donald George Campbell, 32, FOUR OR FIVE TIMES

up in a field below the road.

to round a sharp curve of 35 Obed, died in a two-car and ploughed into a guard rail. smash at Lockside and Patricia Police say the car turned over was recorded Thursday when

Today's fatal accident is the

"four or five times" and ended Mrs. Isobel Tautz, 73, of 3210 pu in a field below the road. Douglas, died in hospital three The driver was found lying 12 hours after she was hit by a feet from the car by a Victoria B.C. Electric explosives truck at man, C. A. Lawson, 175 Virago, Douglas and Francis.

For Research

A grant of \$3,000 has been

made to Victoria physician Dr.

Dr. Roberts said today that

he is only one of five Victoria

doctors who have been carrying on research into ballistocardio-

graphy for the last three years.

"The name indicates it's a study of recoil action in the

the application for the

Scurrah-Skillings Spat Deadlocked

Ex-Alderman Demands Apology At Capital Improvement Meeting

Next step, if any, in the controversy between former alderman Waldo Skillings and Mayor Percy Scurrah over signs giving the government credit for Capital Improve-ment District Commission projects in Victoria will come at a commission meeting slated later this month.

Mr. Skillings demanded an apology from the mayor after Mr. Scurrah said the exalder. man, a member of the commission, had threatened to vote against Victoria projects if the city wouldn't accept the per-manent signs.

He said he though the apology should be made at the commission meeting.

Mayor Scurrah declined any L. N. Roberts, by the the B.C. further comment on the matter. Heart Foundation for further "I have had my say," he said heart research, the foundation on this matter." Mr. Skillings' threat to vote research program.

against CIDC grants to the city is said to have come after a the application for the funds. council committee opposed permanent CIDC signs for Beacon Hill Park and other areas. 'NO AXE TO GRIND"

Earlier Mr. Skillings said he had "no axe to grind." "My only desire," he added,
"is to see that credit is given to get some definite answers on

where credit is due."

He pointed out that Mr. Scurrah had said the CIDC had not met this year and had had not met this year. launched no projects in 1958, "but the mayor knows the reaput the mayor knows the reason is that our chairman (R. A. Pennington, deputy provincial secretary) had been tied up for many months preparing for Princess Margaret's visit and had been forced to resign from the CIPC."

Fire fighting in the province

TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay court Friday: Roderick A. Blanchard, 2583
Thompson, driving while licence supposed \$75, and for the year \$157,832. suspended, \$75.

Bernenyi Fernec, 7 Alma,

There were 24 new fires in

Moss, no driver's licence, \$25. throughout the province.

careless driving, \$35; no driver's B.C. during the past week, and licence, \$25.

Stephen Lewis Bishop, 119 but the hazard now is low

for the year to \$4,542,191.

What right has Skillings to

talk that way about the dis-position of public funds? Who—as a number of press-

who—as a number of press-men were asking on the PGE trip last week—is Skillings, anyway? (One reporter an-swered that by describing him as "the poor man's Sherman Adams.")

The answer is that Shillings

The answer is that Skillings

a man who has been drub

bed at the polls in every elec-

tion he has contested-federal,

provincial, and intra-party-

Because he happens to be an intimate of the Premier,

he labors under some mis-guided apprehension that he

in recent years.

during the last week cost the

B.C. Forest Service \$42,238, to drive the total government cost

Cost in the corresponding

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

By STUART KEATE

Stand Up to Bullies

The "squabble of the signs" has turned into something nasty for our city. Perhaps you are familiar with the dispute. The Capital

Improvement District Commission, which was set up to city with public (i.e., government)

to erect signs calling attention to its work. The City

funds), wants

Council had no objection Keate to such signs "Harrison's Yacht Springs" or the Willows beach

It balked when the CIDC announced that it wanted to advertise its good works at strategic locations in Beacon

Over the past century, Victoria must have put some-thing like a million dollars into that park. Why, they asked, must they now hoist misleading signs which would give all the credit to a government agency?

And what happened after they objected?

Mayor Scurrah told council on Thursday that a member of the CIBC had "threatened" him, in strong terms. The proposition was this: put those signs up, or you'll never get another money vote from

Yesterday, Mr. Waldo Skillings admitted he was the man who telephoned the mayor, but denied his words consti-

tuted a threat, What other interpretation could be put on the remarks?

This is a plain case of attempted coercion, brow-beating and bullying. Mayor Scurrah deserves the

can push people around.

thanks of every citizen for bringing this matter before his council. The CIDC should take the next step and boot Skillings out. There is no room in this community for bully boy tactics.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Robert William Woodford, 817 Dunsmuir, was sentenced to three months in jail in Oak Bay police court Friday for taking a car without the

ham Court Theatre Tuesday, at-Tickets are on sale at Kent's Music Store or may be reserved

Due to the holiday, the meeting of the Victoria branch of the British-Israel World Feder.

by calling EV 4-0676.





A public meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in Holyrood House will malt councils will be asked to allan will be chief speaker. be the main event of a three-day

Persons with a drinking problem, their own or someone The Victoria Senior Citizens' else's, are urged to attend. . Two Seattle members of AA Housing Society wil present a play, "The Little Hut," at Lang. will be featured speakers.

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Sterling Allen Gustafson, Work Point, was fined \$50 in Oak Bay police court Friday for consuming liquor in a public place, and \$25 for supplying three men's sweaters valued at

liquor to a minor. Donna Evanoff, 113 Simcoe, duled for Monday will \$50 for consuming liquor—beer -in a public place.





share the \$750 cost of a Grey

Greater Victoria entry. Representatives on intermunicipal committee Friday Thomas Godfrey Polson Coragreed to broach the matter with their colleagues.

William E. Greenwood.

YMCA, pleaded guilty in city

police court today to stealing

\$24 from the Hudson's Bay Company here Oct. 10. under observation and saw him clothes? -A.J.J. lift three sweaters off a counter

and put them under his coat.

He was apprehended as he went out the door. Magistrate Henry Hall remanded Greenwood to Oct. 17 for sentence.

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Thieves Thursday night stole \$198 in cash from the Eagles' Home, 751 View, after three other establishments on the same street had been entered nsuccessfully.

Police said the thieves ran-

sacked the premises before they found the money which had been kept in a cigar box. 'In another break-in, a saw and sander valued at \$200 was stolen from Sir James Douglas

during an official visit to Victoria war, and won victoria was in 1946. He is 62 years of age, and the Military Cross. He became prominent in succeeded to his title in 1933. He will arrive here Sunday night, but his first official society of the Scottish an authority on Ayrshire cattle scott Council He Scottish an authority on Ayrshire cattle scott Council He succeeded to his title in 1933. The will arrive here Sunday night, but his first official scott Council He scottish an authority on Ayrshire cattle scott Council He scottish an authority on Ayrshire cattle scott Council He scottish an authority on Ayrshire cattle scott Council He scottish an authority on Ayrshire cattle scott Council He scottish an authority on Ayrshire cattle scott Council He scottish an authority on Ayrshire cattle scott Council He scottish an authority on Ayrshire cattle scottish and the Mr. Salgo has put together a appearance will be at a news Scout Council. He served in breeding. 'DYING' ROCKET TO SHOW

OVER CITY EARLY SUNDAY The Sputnik III carrier rocket, which appears to fade d become brilliant as it tumbles through the Victoria skies Sunday morning, according to Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

It will appear moderately high in the northeast at

5.09 a.m., at an estimated height of 600 miles.

The days of the carrier are numbered. It is expected to plunge to a flaming death in late November or early De-

The satellite itself, a 11/2-ton, cone-shaped mo expected to stay aloft a month longer because it presents-less atmospheric drag than the bulkier rocket.

FORECASTER UNDER CLOUD

Whatever Weather He's on Thin Ice

man on a weekend like this. Everyone wants to know if it's going to rain Monday— Scouters who are planning a rally, horsemen with a gymkhana scheduled, motorcyclists lining up for the 31st annual hill climb, holidaymakers who'd like to squeeze in a final weekend at the cot-

tage. And what the weatherman periodic weather disturbances, lining up to wait their turns to dump precipitation on the

ances aren't sticking to a strict time schedule. Doing the best he can, the weatherman forecasts: Rain tonight. Partial clearing early Sun-

The trouble is, the disturb-

day, some sun. Winds west-erly, 25 miles per hour and Safety Council

To Name Officers

Officers will be elected at a general meeting of the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council, to be held Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room of the B.C. Electric Building, 820 Pandora Avenue.

The president, Roy H. Lund, The president, Roy H. Lund, will give a progress report, and industrial, traffic and community section chairmen will restrategic knill park.

SE ARE GANGES

Here are the Hundreds who will take part in the All-Important 1958 Community Chest

RESIDENTIAL CANVASS

Co-Chairmen: Mrs. N. L. Morgan, Mr. A. B. MacFarlane

JAMES BAY-**FAIRFIELD**

Area Captain Mrs. A. R. Roberts

Team Captains: MRS. A. C. RIACH
MRS. A. ROBERTS
MRS. BEATTIE MRGLEAN
MRS. B. MCLEMENT
MRS. L. ACKERMAN
MRS. F. NORRIS
MISS L. MAXWELL
MR. F. V. SHOEMAKER
MR. STAN HAYWARD
MR. A. M. ROBERTS

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MRS. M. L. LUND
MRS. S. E. WEBB
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MRS. MORREL-JUTT
MRS. DOREN DAVISS
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MRS. BORA MOOKE
MRS. DOROTHY DAVISS
MISS. GEORGINA VESSEY
MRS. EDVTHE HOLDSWORTH
MRS. J. M. FOWELL
MISS MURIEL JOHNSON
MRS. R. F. POSTER
MRS. F. J. MCLCARE
MRS. DOROTHY DAVISS
MRS. H. S. L. CLIMENHOON
MRS. R. F. POSTER
MRS. F. J. MCLCARE
MRS. W. G. HAMILTON
MRS. GEORGIC GRAY
MRS. J. L. CLIMENHAGA
MRS. W. G. HAMILTON
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MRS. J. PIETZ
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MRS. J. PIETZ
MRS. W. G. HAMILTON
MRS. R. PEECHY
MRS. J. MCDONALD
MRS. J. PIETZ
MRS. W. RALLIRE
MRS. P. LAWSON
MISS E. PANYON
MRS. J. MCDONALD
MRS. R. PEECHY
MRS. J. MCDOUGAL
MRS. G. DUNN
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Lions Defeat Winnipeg 10-8

WINNIPEG—Vancouver Lions pulled the upset of the season here today when they defeated the league-leading Winnipeg Blue Bombers 10-8 in their Western Interprovincial League football game.

Hamilton, Ottawa Score Big Four Wins

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — The Hamilton Tiger-Cats kept their undefeated record intact today, routing the Toronto Argonauts 28-15, before 17.924 chilled fans in Civic

At Ottawa the Rough Riders overwhelmed Montreal Alouettes 41-7 to turn back Montreal's bid for second place.

Round Table Winningest Thoroughbred
CHICAGO—Round Table became the world's leading
money-winning thoroughbred today by taking the \$100,000
Hawthorne Gold Cup. Willie Shoemaker was aboard the
winner. Swoons Son finished second and Ekaba third.

Vancouver Man to Head Civil Servants

VANCOUVER (CP)-Walter (Wally) Ellsay, 33, of Vancouver was elected president of the B.C. Government Employees' Association today. Dave Block a highways department employee at Nanaimo, was elected first vice-president.

6 Drown in Quebec as Boat Capsizes

SEVEN ISLANDS, Que. (UPI)—Six men were drowned Friday night when a small boat carrying a telephone repair crew capsized in the Aguanish River 120 miles east of here, police disclosed today.

Only one man escaped when the boat overturned while the seven were on their way to repair telephone lines in the bush. The men were all from nearby Havre St.

Missing B.C. Plane Found; 3 Safe

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Three men missing since late Friday in a private Aeronca aircraft were found safe today in a sheltered bay 25 miles south of here.

The missing aircraft and its occupants were discovered by Pacific Western Airlines pilot Billy Crosson, who said the men had sheltered all night near Porcher Island after the four exerter plane ran out of gas. the four-seater plane ran out of gas.

Crew Flees Burning Towboat in Gulf

VANCOUVER (CP). Three crewmen and their captain were forced to flee in a lifeboat after vainly battering a fire aboard a tugboat off Vancouver early today. The \$50,000 tug Clive R. Brewster, owned by Harbor Services Ltd., burned to the waterline. It was towing an empty oil barge from Nanaimo to Vancouver when the blaze broke out.

Thousands View Pontiff's Body

VATICAN CITY (AP)-A hushed, endless river of humanity flowed today through St. Peter's Basilica and around the body of Pope Pius XII, his face austere and peaceful in death.

The pontiff, clad in the robes

CARDINALS MEET OCT. 25 TO ELECT POPE

VATICAN CITY (CP) — The college of cardinals of the Roman Cahtolic Church today called a conclave to begin Oct. 25 to elect a suc-cessor to the late Pope Pius

Pope Plus XII died at his summer palace in the Alban Hill town of Castel Gandolfo Thursday morning.

Most of the present 55 living cardinals are expected to attend.

Killer Reprieved

EDINBURGH (Reuters) -Donald Ferguson Forbes, 23, a murderer who got married in his death cell while waiting to be hanged, was reprieved Friday, His death sentence for killing and robbing an elderly night-watchman was commuted to life imprisonment.

Russian Tribute

LONDON (Reuters) - The Moscow patriarchate today paid tribute to Pope Pius XII for his "protests against the uses of atomic energy for military purposes." The patri-archate statement, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass. expressed condolences from the Russian Orthodox Church on the pontiff's death.

Special Embalming Process for Pope

ROME (AP)—A special em-balming process has been used on the body of Pope Pius XII

in which he will be buried Mon

day, lay directly under the great copula and above the tomb of

his predecessor, St. Peter.

The side doors of the basilica

opened at dawn. The long pro-cession began. Men, women and

children entered at the right and

moved across slowly, shoulder

They moved with sounds of

shuffling and whispered words.

Twenty-four candles cast a

by wooden stands.

Galeazzi-Lisi said today it was Breston North End, on top based on the same system of oils and resins with which the loser to Blackburn Rovers.

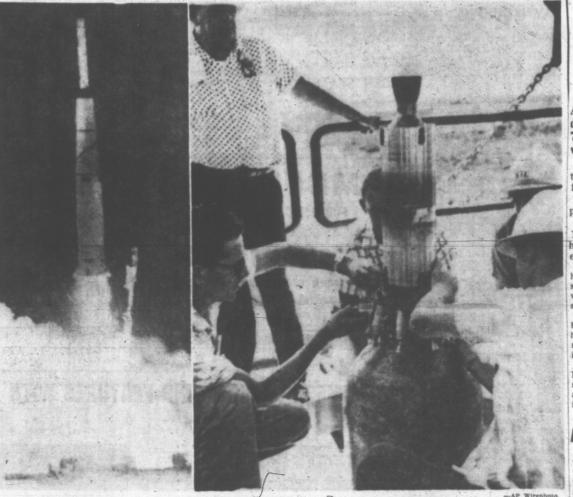
body of Jesus Christ was pre-

World Golf in Tie

ST. ANDREWS (AP)-The United States and Australia tied today for the first world amateur golf championship. The two teams will meet in a playoff Monday. The two teams each had an aggregate score of 918.

RACING, PAGE 2

ROCKET STEL GONG UU MILES HIGH



U.S. MAKES SECOND TRY FOR MOON

Moonbound "Pioneer" rocket thundered aloft from Cape Canaveral launch pad early today into clear, starry sky. It was pushed by a blinding white ball of fire that shaded into fiery red in exhaust wake. At right, workmen attach small vernier rockets to the

Tottenham

at Manchester, is third.

Chest Drive

Tops \$88,000

Chest campaign donations jumped to \$88,402.12 today from

\$75,148.96 received up to late

\$300,000 objective, with three weeks still to go to the end of

(See Scores Page 3)

LONDON (Reuters)-Totten

Registers

noved across slowly, shoulder to shoulder, held within borders 10-Goal Win

By noon, hundreds of thou-sands, moving in a 20-foot-wide

base of the payload. They provided the final burst of speed to send the probe into outer space at a speed of approximately 25,000 miles per hour. At top of the cylinder is the "retro rocket" which will be used to slow down the satellite as it approaches the moon.

B.C. Employees on MONDAY **Blast Premier**

(See Also, Page 2)

Twenty-four candles cast a ham Hotspurs exploded for a Premier Bennett's statement that the Social Credit govinclined on a six-foot high 10-4 First Division victory over ernment has tried to be fair to its employees "is hardly VANCOUVER (CP)-B.C. civil servants said today catafalque so that his lean face Everton in English League soc borne out by either the reception of association proposals City Eyes ... or the failure to implement promises made in the past

Thet rocket is a case where a miss is as good as a million

"Government employees

CANADA'S

son to find their best form, went on a scoring spree which saw 100 delegates to the 15th annual "Mr. 1 on a scoring spree which saw all five of their forwards find the net.

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Centre-forward Bobby Smith | It was made in reply to into striking percentage.

Centre-forward Bobby Smith | Speech by Premier Bennett Friday in which he reviewed the creases were inadequate. government's actions to imon the body of Pope Pius XII
intended to preserve the body
"wholly and indefinitely."

It was developed by the Pope's
physician, Professor Ricardo
Galeazzi-Lisi, working with an other specialist.

Goals were at a premium on Chelsea's ground, however, a second-half effort by Nat Lofthouse giving Bolton Wanderers
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Arsenal, which played to a 1-1 It said that "in spite of these tie against Manchester United gains our comparable position is, if anything, less favorable.

open stores.

NO PAPER

The Thanksgiving Day holi day Monday will be observed by the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Next issues will be on Tuesday.

solid stream, already has passed by the pope. Wages, . . have improved in struggling desperately this season to find their best form, went "Mr. Bennett gave certain Of Rocket

its way to the moon, Dr. R. M. temperature in the Pioneer ap-Petrie, observatory director, said today.

"This project has no bearing on our work, except for the fact that we may see views of the far side of the moon," he said, the announcement added.

The experiments with instruments aboard Pioneer are proceeding extremely satisfactorily, the announcement added.

The world's first lunar rocket far side of the moon," he said, "but it is exceedingly significant as pointing the way to what will come in the future."

"The moniect will be of great."

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"The project will be of great value to science generally," he said. "Already the rocket is far beyond any point reached by any of the satellites. We hope to learn more about the project it progresses."

But the slower speed apparently had little effect. The rocket and its 85-pound load of increase in more about the moon in about 2½ days. These was no expectation that

"hams" are trying to track down the rocket with their short to come within 50,000 miles of wave instruments.

They are using the prescribed frequency on which the rocket is reported to be sounding orbit the moon, at the most for 108.6 megacycles. Up until press time, however, no contacts had been received.

Terrific Success Says U.K. Expert JODRELL BANK, England (Reuters) America's Pioneer moon rocket was slowing

down tonight and slightly off course at about 70,000 miles from the earth, according to the world's largest radio telescope located here. Prof. A. C. Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank

telescope which is tracking the rocket with its tilted, 250foot wide bowl, told reporters:

"All day the rocket has been several degrees off the

He said signals from the Pioneer being received on 108.06 megacycles were still exceedingly strong after it had travelled between 60,000 and 70,000 miles from the "At this rate, we will not ready been achieved. This is

Listeners to the BBC news a man-made object."

bulletins tonight heard the At 4.30 p.m., he said: "At high-pitched whine of the rocket the moment, the rocket is 14 recorded on magnetic tape, as degrees above our horizon, it climbed toward the moon. while according to prediction,

its predicted course.

"I would say success has al- has it been."

"At this rate, we will not ready been schieved. This is have any difficulty in signal strength when it reaches the reinity of the moon," Lovell said.

"At this rate, we will not ready been schieved. This is the have any signal that the most tremendous achieves the most tremendous achieves." It is to the moon, "Lovell said."

At 30,000 miles earlier today, towell said the rocket was speeding at 10,800 miles an hour and "quite reasonably close" to "Although close to the pre-

dicted orbit, it is not on it-nor

Fate of Rocket Unknown

whether this meant the rocket would go off into space or would get within the moon's gravitational field.

Lovell declined to speculate. There might have been a

The British scientist said the first stages of the rocket burned tween one and two miles a secfor a little longer than ex- ond, he added, was expected pected and the deviation from At 70,000 feet, he estimated the the predicted course could have speed at between 3,600 to 7,200 several causes.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An American rocket aimed at the moon zoomed through space today but there were indications it might miss its lunar rendez-

The rocket was the first man-made object to go into free flight and reached the highest altitude ever attained by any man-made vehicle.

A defence department an

nouncement eight hours after the 4.42 EDT (12.42 PST) launching said the "Pioneer" payload of the rocket "is departing from its planned trajectory." move into distant space, toward

It was being tracked by a station in Hawaii and the Jodrell toward earth and be burned up Bank radio telescope near Manchester, England.

"Another first has been achieved in this historic flight weeks. Scientists said they in that scientific data is being deduced and almost simultane ously distributed for use," the department said.

Astronomers at the Dominion It said some of this early data Astrophysical Observatory are is showing that the total radia-watching with keen interest the too level is "not exceeding four properties of the rocket new on reputeers on hour and that the progress of the rocket now on roentgens per hour and that the

.The experiments with instru-

Many excited city radio the rocket will actually hit the

the moon's weak grasp and 1.15.)

Its chemical radio batteries were designed to last about two Continued on Page 18

ROCKET

TIMETABLE

the sun. Or it might fall back

in the atmosphere.

Early progress report of

5.47 a.m. EDT - Slightly more than an hour after launching at Cape Canaveral — the altitude was 10,667 nautical miles and the speed was 10,080 nautical miles per

At 6.47 a.m.-Altitude 17,-650 nautical miles, velocity 7,600 nautical miles per hour.

At 7.47 a.m.-Altitude 23,-900 nautical miles, velocity 6,330 nautical miles per hour.

At 10.47 a.m.—Altitude 38,-600 nautical miles and velocity 4,420 nautical miles per

At 1.45 p.m.—Altitude 45,-200 nautical miles.

(To convert nautical miles statute miles multiply by

the mayor's proposed plan to-finance a civic auditorium by a one-mill tax levy on all prop-erty in Greater Victoria?

Bill Philps, 2842 Blackwood: and for this purpose I would be in favor of the tax method of getting the funds. It is a muchneeded thing and if you wait 10 or 15 years to build it you just get more problems."



Mrs. May Bradley, 496 Wych-

thing but I don't think they should tax people any further.
We pay enough taxes as it is, and since the shows there would
DELEGATES OBJECT not be free, anyone helping it with money would be paid back."

Mrs. Lola Wight, Colwood

"The auditorium is a good idea but they should try other ways of getting the money first. All the majority of people seem talking about is the



town now are not adequately supported and I don't think the auditorium would build up much more support."

George Wintes, 288 Kerwood:

"The auditorium idea is a good one because the city is growing and needs something other way of getting the money though. I moved out of town because the taxes were too had inaugurated an executive to the support of think the given and needs to the government payroll.

SEXTH RACE Township SINTER ACE Township



Girard Rousseu, Sidney

"By all means we should have an auditorium and why not by taxing property? One way or another we are all going to have to pay for it."

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Birtoria Baily Times B.C. Civil Staff WHAT'S Best Treated Claims Bennett

VANCOUVER - The Social Credit government in B.C. has one, more for its civil servants than any previous administra tion, Premier Bennett said here GARDEN STATE

riday.

"More improvements have been made in the working conditions of government employ. State of the content "I'm all for the auditorium ees than over any similar of for this purpose I would be length of time in our history," length of time in our history," SECOND RACE—the premier told the 45th an Little Brave 115
Joviane 112 Government Employees' Association.

Some 100 delegates, repre-Some 100 delegates, representing 12,000 civil servants. listened and applauded politely as the premier read his speech. But a sharp rebuttal from the civil servants was expected at today's sessions.

Premier Bennett made no mention of the 11 per cent wage increase, bargaining rights and other benefits the civil servants are seeking.

Facility at a press conference.

Earlier, at a press conference, Edsus 111
Whatchine 121
Whatchine 121
Wild Ride 116
Double Beers 116 he told reporters:

They are also treated the best The six H RACE in Canada. And the days of Patronage are over." SEVENTH RAC Candage 106

But some civil servants at Manteau 115 Bills 8ky Boy 110 ending the convention objected Bardstown 122 tending the convention objected Bar to the premier's claim of "fair policy with government employees," which he promised would be continued by his government.

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EIGHTH RACE—

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"It is what he didn't say that Chican is important," one said.

Late Friday night the resolu- BAY MEADOWS

taxes were too had inaugurated an executive development course for civil servants at Vietoria College and UBC, with 82 civil servants now taking advantage of it at a cost long and the cost of the co to the government of \$826 a year per student.

Next April, he said, the B.C. government will bring into effect a new Superannuation Act, which is "one of the finest in Canada and is equitable to all employees."

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Hotel Burns Down

URANIUM CITY, Sask The \$500,000 Uranium City hotel was destroyed by fire in this northwest Saskat chewan mining town early to

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Governments Should Match **Business Pay**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Professor J. J. Deutsch of the University of British Columbia says employees "at least . ing paid by the good private

employer,"
Addressing the B.C. Govern ment Employees Association meeting Friday, the economics expert qualified his remarks by adding he did not know what holders be raised from 16 to Johnson Street, Victoria. Married Vancouver 1951. agood private employer should ay. "That's not for me to say." B.C. motor vehicle super-

The BCGEA is demanding an 11-per-cent wage boost from the intendent George Lindsay provincial government this "Personally, I am satisfied with the minimum age now,"

Premier Bennett, who pre- he stated, "It is not the six-

ceded the professor in addresteens to eighteens, but the sing the convention, said the eighteens to twenty-fives who "fair", policy in civil servant wages but made no mention of

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bers of the B.C. Division, Canadian Medical Association. man) = 44.60 \$3.40 courses in safe driving should 9.20 5.80 begin at junior high school level.

\$6.20 be "very desirable" but he took
1.80 issue with another proposal —
that new licence applicants

\$8.00 \$1.80 \$2.80 medical examination.

SELECTIONS

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amination before qualifying. ssn. Good Reading. Floyd Odium, Big branch staff. Mr. Lindsay said upon to act in that capacity

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VICTORIA

Lindsay Against

A proposal that the mini-

added.

The proposal was

in a paper read by Doctor Gor-don Grant of Victoria at Kel-owna this week. He told mem-

begin at junior high school level. Mr. Lindsay agreed this would

He did not think the doctors could handle the large number

of examinations which would

ered under authority of the persent act."

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two doctors now are called

"I don't know whether there would be sufficient referrals to keep a full-time physician occu

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be necessary. Mr. Lindsay also pointed out "Where it is evident that an examination should be taken, it can be and is ord-

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Phyllis Margery Hitchen, 3807 A proposal that the mini-mum age for driver licence James Vernon Hitchen, 1157 ried Vancouver 1951.

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India's Protestants Work For Common Front---Bishop

ing together to present a common Christian front, Rotary members were told Thursday.

Right Reverend Ronald Bryan.

Were that it was the "will of Koman Canonics not affected the Christian of Christian front, Rotary members were told Thursday.

The movement started with of Christianity in India was that the christian front of Roman Canonics not affected the christian front of Roman Canonics not affected

merger, if accomplished, would have the prime advantage of presenting "a united witness to the non-Christians."

Two other reasons he said.

Two other reasons he said.

Two other reasons, he said, of India.

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plan into full operation.

has worked in India for more touchables." than 25 years. things since achieving her in-dependence," he said, "and is "indidy." "I believe India has done great

loing great things now.

bring them the Gospel."

and Moslems.

PRECIOUS SOULS

The bishop explained that the appeal of Christianity was He estimated that if all were appeal of in agreement it would take a based on "the Christian mes-further five years to put the sage that believes every soul to The Bishop, who was appointed to create the diocese in 1951, "faithful" and ignored the "un-

"In India," he said, "a man can be a holy man and yet be

oing great things now.

"By democratic and peaceful

Bishop Bryan was born in the
Punjab, India, of Irish parent. methods India is trying to achieve what has been achieved became a journalist for three in China by revolution and years before entering the

has been working in the new diocese in West Balgal where

Bishop Bryan is in Victoria and Moslems.

About 55 per cent of the Christians, he said, are made up of the Primate of All Canada.

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strips of a concrete and steel interlocking concrete "planks" landscapes painted at Long which contain steel reinforcing Beach on the west coast of ibility to fit beach contours.

A long-term construction pro- Thames,

morning at The Salvation Army National Society of Painting, Citadel Sunday. Senior Captain the Royal Water Color Society Blackburn of the Sunset Lodge and the New English Art Club vill conduct ever 1245 Esquimalt Rd.

the lakeshore areas of the province, it was announced Thursday by Recreation and Conservation Minister E. C. Westwood.

Westwood.

Structed at Cultus Lake early this spring and have proven to be both economic and durable," be both economic and durable," the minister said. "We are happy with the results of the experiment."

She will display four sketches

arm begins with installations at Alouette Lake in Garibaldi Park and at the newly-opened Shuswap Lake Park near Celista.

The exhibition opens next Friday at 4.30 p.m.

Miss Carey returned to Victoria late in 1936 after studying painting in London for five years. She has exhibited for

SERVICES

Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach on The Riches of the Glory of the Inheritance in the Saints" at morning service and "Children of Wrath, Even as Others-But in the evening. Sacrament of Baptism will be

* * *
At Douglas Street Baptist Church Rev. Cecil Barner will preach on "The Keynote of the Christian Life . . . Grafitude" and "Our Present Need to Com-mune with God" at morning and evening services.

Rev. Emma Smiley will con-uct both services at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday. Her sub-jects will be "God Gives to the Receiver" and "The Holy

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Alice Carey puts finishing touches to some of her best work.

ALICE CAREY SHOW OPENS FRIDAY

City Artist in 3 Media "chances are strong that the people will turn to the communistic and revolutionary way. "India can be one of the forces in the world for peace and truth if their plans can go forward and we can continue to bring them the Gospet." By NORMAN CRIBBENS Alice Carey, well-known Victoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color for factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color for factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria as a child in 1920 and in 1923 went to England. For 20 years he was Vicar of such factoria artist and teacher, will give an exhibition of her color factoria artist and teacher, will for a revelled about the country doing Red Cross work and other volunteer chores and the war she travelled about the country doing Red Cross work and other volunteer chores and other volunteer chores and other volunteer chores and the country doing Red Cross work and other volunteer chores and in 1920 and in 19

traits and landscapes.

Street, from Friday next to the following Friday, Oct. 25.

Born at Claresholm ollowing Friday, Oct. 25.

A facile worker in oils, water Irish parents, Miss Carey spent FINE LANDSCAPES

is cona Lodge. Victoria, Miss Carey is ably best known as a porposition painter and her exhibition physiotherapy as a career, but include full-scale impressions of Chief Mungo Martin his daughter, Mrs. Helen it; her mother, Mrs. K. G. with a strong leaning towards por the control of the con will include full-scale impressions of Chief Mungo Martin and his daughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt; her mother, Mrs. K. G. Carey; Miss Iffet Barlas of Turkey, Mrs. Gwendoline Crowther, Rod Clack, Mrs. James George and the Countess De La Feld. and the Countess De La Feld, sold, exhibited and received every week at Victoria Art One of her most striking por-commissions on paintings which Gallery. In between she pur-

The ramps are constructed of of Indian children, two spacious which contain steel reinforcing Heach on the west coast of and steel connecting strips. They are simple to build and practically indestructible by Scottish sketches and, if space wave action, while having flex ibility to fit beach contours.

A Harvest Festival Altar Server Will be conducted in the will be conducted in the

CITY CHURCH

administered at evening service

On Salt Spring

St. Mark's Church Guild, Salt Spring Island, voted \$450 toward enlarging the vestry to make eniaring the vestly to make more room for Sunday school work, at a quarterly meeting recently, with Mrs. C. Springford presiding.

The project is being backed but the church committee.

by the church committee.

Archdeacon G. H. Holmes took
the devotional period at the
meeting. Mrs. Graham Shove was applauded for having pri-vately collected \$150.

Native Maoris may testify in the Maori language in any New Zealand court and be provided



DIVIDEND NOTICE

Gregory Denies Leadership Bid

VANCOUVER (CP)-George Gregory, Liberal member of the legislature for Victoria, in a statement issued here Friday night, denied that he planned to seek the leadership of the B.C. Liberal party.

Mr. Gregory confirmed that a number of party members had asked him to contest the leadership against present leader Arthur Laing.

"I have never aspired to be leader of the provincial Liberal party, nor have I made any statement which could be reasonably interpreted as indicating an intention to do so," said Mr. Gregory.

He was approached last spring by a group of Victoria Liberals who suggested he contest the leadership, he said. "I cautioned them I had be-

come a controversial figure be-cause of certain solutions I had suggested to end labor-management strife in the province," but a letter was sent out to party "The replies made it clear to

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Bishop Bryan said there were
8,500,000 Christians in India out
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The BAY

away a light ground fog, an out to an as yet undetermined altitude.

All Stages Fired in Sequence

The launching was considered a great success because the stages all, fired in proper sequence at full thrust and the payload of instruments in the payload of instruments in the most in the missile would approach within 50,000 miles of the moon some time Monday afterpoon.

The instrument-packed nose cone was described by the defence department as "the most sophisticated man-made factinging device ever thrust into the heavens."

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signed to:

1. Collect and relay information on the magnetic fields of the earth and the moon.

2. Record the number of micro-meteorites it encounters.

3. Measure radiation intensity during flight from the earth to the moon.

4. Determine temperature inside the satellite during flight.

5. Obtain a crude electronic picture of the surface of the moon.

It carried, too, television scanning equipment to gather data

size at Cape Canaveral, ago, Chile; Catopal, Ecuador; Grand Turk, Bahamas; Johan nesburg, Havna and San Aromio, Cuba, and Woomera, Australia.

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The Assize Court reopens Truesday Turk, Bahamas; Johan nesburg, Havna and San Aromio, Cuba, and Woomera, Australia.

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Continued from Page 1 Imar rocket had escaped the would be more than happy with just a week of reports. The momentous moon launching came a little more than a year after the R is sat an startled the world by hurshing the first earth satellite—the Sputnik—into orbit. Four sate less since have been launched by the United States first tried to throw a moon rocket into the United States first tried to throw a moon rocket into day's launching pade (all of throw a moon rocket into day's launching pade (all of throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united state first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united state first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket into the united states first tried to throw a moon rocket

DESPITE CRASH DUNCAN — Charles Torh-jelm, 19, of 1120 McLure Street, Victoria, escaped un-hurt Friday when his car left

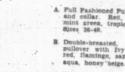
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